

Narberth To Have Fireworks Display This Year

Local Marine Puts Mascot Thru Paces



Pfc. Peter DiFilippo, of Narberth, overseas "Private Peanut," Li Chin-tien, 43-inch Chinese mascot of K Battery, 11th Marines, as he performs the manual of arms. Peanut, who claims he is 17, is wearing dress greens tailored from material donated by his "bosses." The division is based at the French Arsenal, Tientsin, China.

Town Talk

... Being a Column of Chatter About People You Know ...

By DOROTHY M. OGDEN

"It isn't the veteran who needs readjustment. It is the average civilian who needs it," was the statement which Dr. J. Allyn Rogers issued as he and Jim Barnett (his assistant in the Lower Merion Township and Borough of Narberth's Veterans' Service Center in Bryn Mawr) and I sat around in the office last Tuesday morning.

"Not only that, but people are tired of veterans and their problems already," added Jim, emphatically.

I protested that it didn't seem likely what with almost every home in the community housing a veteran, but Dr. Rogers and Jim assured me that it was not only true now but that not quite 10 months after V-J day it was increasing each day.

"Nonetheless," reiterated Dr. Rogers, "you have only to sit in this office to hear it from the boys who flock to this Center hour after hour."

"Well, what kind of thing are you talking about? What gripes are the boys making about civilian attitudes here at home?" I asked them.

It seems the list is long. In fact, according to Jim, "it would take 16 weeks to put 'em all down." But here are some of the veterans' gripes which go through the Center daily:

First of all, according to a cross-section of Center reports from various returned servicemen, the thing uppermost in all their minds is security. Of course, to some extent security is a home, a wife and kids, and a good, steady job. To another it may mean education along the lines of some profession or business. But, the idea of security is the most important thing of all.

The next thing in importance is the home. The G. I. was dreaming up while he was overseas. He wants a place to take the girl he left behind him, who has just become his bride, or a place for the wife and kiddies, if he's an "old, married man." He doesn't want to find out that they are not for sale when he walks in to buy. The same thing goes for civilian clothes, or the cars, either by black market or by knowing someone who knows where they are being held back by dealers or retailers in order to

Continued on Page Two

Sports' Royalty To Be Crowned

Narberth Schools' Sports Day On May 16

Narberth Schools' Sports Day will be held at the Narberth Community Playgroun on May 16. In case of rain it will be held the following day, May 17.

The first event will be the crowning of the sport's king and queen. Phyllis Mariani and Ralph Blessing, last year's king and queen, will present the honors to the king and queen of '46. The people in the crowd, from which they will be picked, are:

Evelyn Cain, Barbara Ely, Babs Fischer, Diane Klingman, Carol Lee Rollins and Barbara Trimm. The boys are Dick Bailey, Tom Cistello, Tom Lillis, Charles McKiviston, Dick Squier and Skip Thaw.

Main events for Sports Day are: Boys Tumbling, Ballroom Race, Girls Archery, Boys Wrestling, Marble and Spoon, Hockey Dribbling Race, Boys Spring Board Leaping and Boxing.

Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Grades: Dash, Relay, 3 Legged, Broad Jump, High Jump, Softball, Soccer, baseball, Volleyball, Pole Vault, Shot Put, Pushball and Basketball.

Fourth and fifth grades: Dash, 3 Legged, Shoe Race, Hopping Race, Sack Race, Wheelbarrow, Tag-of-War, Pullaway and Basketball.

First, second and third grades: Dash, Ballroom, Hopping, Marble and Spoon, Wheelbarrow and Peanut Scramble.

Chiropody Offices Open In Narberth

Dr. J. C. Cohen will open new chiropody and foot surgery offices on the corner of Narberth and Hawthorne Aves., Narberth.

Office hours will be from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M., Monday through Saturday, except Wednesday when the office will be open from 9 A. M. to 12 noon. Evening hours will be from 6:30 to 9 P. M. Thursday and Friday nights.

Keep G.O.P. Sineus Firm For November Battle, Urges Lafore

"Keep the Republican Party strong and its sineus firm for the November election by rolling up a big vote at the Primary," urged John A. Lafore, Jr., Chairman of the Montgomery County Republican Primary Campaign Committee at a meeting of the Whitemarsh Valley Republican Club in Flourtown Tuesday night.

Lafore, a Lieutenant Commander in the Navy during the War, declared that a finer slate of Republican candidates will never go into a November election than those who will be nominated on May 21. The Lower Merion men also paid tribute to the County's Congressmen, Samuel K. McConnell, Jr., stating that he puts his duties in the House above his family and his personal interest, driving himself unsparingly.

Lloyd H. Wood, candidate for State Senator, praised Raymond C. Kratz as a candidate who will reflect credit upon this Legislative District (the Third) and the County as a whole. "He will be a valuable addition to our delegation in the House," Wood declared.

He, too, urged the 150 Republican voters to help keep the Organization functioning in shape by getting out a big Primary vote.

County Commissioner Fred C. Peters, a candidate for re-election to the State Republican Committee, introduced the guest speaker, Colonel Strickler pointed to Pennsylvania as a battleground in this Fall's Congressional elections. "By gaining control of the House, we will have a check on the Administration until 1949 when we will sweep the country," he said.

Fishermen Buy Expensive Rods But Forget Their Bait

Two Narberth Isaac Walton enthusiasts—Charles Collins and LeRoy Peters—have been talking fish since Winter. They made extensive plans for Summer excursions and purchased two brand new fishing poles at \$15 apiece. The other day they packed up their paraphernalia and went to Maryland waters for an outing. Out beyond the surf with the fish biting fine Collins discovered they had forgotten to bring rods and Peters that they had left bait at home. The other fishermen caught 38.

Collins is connected with the Narberth Farmers' Market and Peters is one of the borough's police officers.

L. M. Seniors Take Washington Trip

Over 200 Lower Merion High School students left Thursday from Bryn Mawr Station for their annual class trip to Washington.

A special train took the group as far as Baltimore where the students transferred to buses arriving at the capital at 2 P. M. in time for a tour of the Capitol, Supreme Court Building, and Congressional Library. After dinner at the Roosevelt Hotel, the students went to the movies or the theater.

Representative Samuel K. McConnell, Jr., of Wynnewood, was the special guest at lunch Friday afternoon. The morning was spent visiting the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington Monument, and the National Art Gallery. Plans of the afternoon included trips to the F. B. I. Building, Natural History Museum, and Smithsonian Institution. A special show has been arranged by the students for the evening.

Saturday will be spent in visiting the Lincoln Memorial, Mount Vernon, the Jefferson Memorial, and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The train for home will leave Washington Station at 5 P. M., and dinner will be served on the train.

Thirteen teachers selected by the seniors are: George H. Gilbert, principal; V. V. Pearce, vice-principal and treasurer of the trip; John M. Pether, in charge of the affair; Frank Hand, Harwood, Helveston, Charles Hutton, Ned Wilcox, Mrs. Elizabeth Fowler, Miss Jane MacFarland, Miss Marion Ball, Miss Kate Young, Miss Abby Sargent, Miss Jean Francis, and Miss Margaret Major.

Edwin Tompkins Hit By Car Near Home

An 11-year-old Episcopal Academy student escaped serious injury shortly after 10 P. M. Wednesday when he was struck by an automobile in front of his home on Montgomery Ave., Wynnewood.

The boy, Edwin Tompkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kirby Tompkins, of 415 Montgomery Ave., Wynnewood, was treated for cuts and bruises at Bryn Mawr Hospital. Police said the operator of the automobile was Morris Pawlovich, 39, an electrical engineer, of Malvern. The boy had just alighted from a bus at the corner of Montgomery Ave. and Gypsy La. after returning from a movie.

Sportsmen Plan Salt Water Trip

A salt water fishing trip out of Tuckerton, New Jersey, on May 26 has been arranged for the Lower Merion Rod and Gun Club. This will be the sportsmen's first postwar trip to the shore.

At their meeting last Wednesday evening, the Club's board of directors chose Sunday, June 2, as the date, and the Chamberlin property near Narberth, as the place for their annual Spring picnic and outing. Fly, bait and surf casting, as well as shooting over the club's new concrete trap house will be among the attractions.

The Club's pistol shooters are permitted to practice again on the Lower Merion police pistol range, advises Pistol Chairman Frank Flynn of Narberth. The

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

Elect Mrs. Grey Head of Juniors

Mrs. Larry H. Grey, 411 Woodbine Ave., Penn Valley, was elected president of the Junior Women's Community Club of Narberth last Thursday.

Other officers to serve with her for the next two years are: Mrs. George H. Burns, first vice-president; Mrs. Frank L. Purcell, second vice-president; Mrs. Warren A. Benfield, treasurer; Mrs. Ralph Rollins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Purcell, recording secretary; and Mrs. Sterling Chain and Mrs. Robert Sigel, directors. Mrs. Samuel G. Krauss was renamed publicly chairman.

The proposed project for the new year is supervised evening recreation for the seventh and eighth grade students of Narberth School and St. Margaret School.

It is hoped eventually to have a dance every other Friday night for the students. The first dance was held last Friday night at the Community Building.

Over 90 children waltzed and jitterbugged to music provided by a juke box. Refreshments were served and the children were well chaperoned.

Among the chaperones were Mrs. Vincent Stoltz, organizer of the affair, and Mr. Stoltz; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brenner, Mr. and Mrs. Titus Strawhecker, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kauffman, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Grey, and Mrs. Frank Purcell.

White Tells About Radio Active Stones

The assembly program last Friday at Narberth High School was given by Harry C. White, Jr., "outside" programs. Dr. White explained radio-active stones and by use of a device showed their amount of radio activity. Another device showed how the stream of electrons moves when any noise is played in connection with the radio.

The surprise came when he showed fabrics that only showed color under a black light.

Final Meeting

The final meeting of the executive board of the Bala-Cynwyd Neighborhood Club will be held Tuesday, May 14, at 8:15 P. M., at the Union Fire Hall, Montgomery Ave., Bala-Cynwyd.

The board will review committee reports and accomplishments of the past year.

Marty Lyons To Write Golf Column

MARTY LYONS, Llanerch Country Club's veteran golf professional and one of the Philadelphia district's leading instructors, will write a golf column for this newspaper beginning next Thursday, May 16.

Lyons, president of the Philadelphia Section, Professional Golfers' Association, will deal progressively with every golf shot and every club. He long has been famed for his junior classes at the Llanerch club; one of his prize pupils is Dorothy Germain, two-times Women's Western Amateur champion and one of the Nation's leading shotmakers.

The Llanerch pro will give tips to beginners in next week's column. He'll tell you how to select your clubs and the importance of a good start. Watch for it on our sports pages next week!

Eugene Faber, 10, Cuts Left Arm

Ten-year-old Eugene Faber, of 336 Llandrillo Rd., Cynwyd, suffered serious cuts on his left arm shortly after 7 P. M. Wednesday when he accidentally ran into a glass door in the living room of his home.

He was discharged after treatment requiring numerous stitches at Bryn Mawr Hospital, where he was taken by his father. The boy, a fifth grade pupil at the Cynwyd School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Faber.

Narberth Mulieres Welcome Veterans

Ladies' Group Gives Banquet at Fire Hall Attended by Over 100

More than 100 persons attended the annual banquet of the Mulieres of the Narberth Fire Company held last Thursday night in the auditorium of the Fire Hall, Forrest and Haverford Aves., Narberth.

The banquet, second to be held since suspension of formal social activities during the war, was tendered in honor of almost a score of members of the Narberth Fire Company who had returned home after service with the armed forces.

Also attending the banquet were men who have served as substitute firemen during the war and fire chiefs from neighboring communities. All but one regular member of the company has returned.

Members of the Mulieres have arranged all details of the banquet, preparing the food and handling decorations for the Fire Hall, under the guidance of Mrs. John Wetzel, first vice-president of the group, who was assisted by Mrs. George Orth and Mrs. John Burrell.

Flowers were sent to the families of Frank Bonner and George Peters, members of the Narberth Fire Company who lost their lives in the service.

Toastmaster of the evening was Jack Jefferies, a member of the board of directors of the Fire Company. An entertainment program followed the banquet.

Kaye Munshower Died on Wednesday

Kaye Munshower, 52, chief of Montgomery County Detectives, died early Wednesday morning of a heart attack in his home on Belmont Terrace, Upper Merion Township.

The veteran county detective complained of feeling ill Tuesday. He had spent several hours in the afternoon digging over a grave he suspected had been disturbed in the old Church of the Brethren Cemetery in Worcester Township.

Mr. Munshower, who was under treatment for a heart ailment, consulted his family physician during the evening and then returned to his home. He was pronounced dead several hours later.

A native of Upper Merion Township, Mr. Munshower entered into the paperhanging and painting business and then worked as a transcriber in the Montgomery Courthouse before he was appointed a detective in 1935.

In addition to his wife, Anna, he is survived by his three daughters, Anne, Irene and Thelma, and by his son, Kaye Munshower, Jr., who is stationed in Seattle, Washington, with the U. S. Navy.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 A. M. from 300 Fayette St., Conshohocken. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Norristown.

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Revive Custom Discontinued Since Beginning Of The War; Burgess Names Committee

Tax Collector Sets County Record

Narberth's tax collector, John R. Hall, not only improved on the known Ivory soap percentage of purity in collecting the Main Line borough's taxes for 1945, but also hung up what may be a new record for tax collections for the 62 municipalities of Montgomery County.

Hall's collection percentage for county, borough and school taxes for the year is 99.86%.

On Monday, lien filing day for all tax collectors, Hall filed liens for two improved properties and one lot, totaling \$428.

Modestly, he attributes his good record to the citizens who pay the taxes but his friends point out that the percentage would not be nearly so great did he not go after and collect taxes from many property owners.

A retired Pennsylvania Railroad, Hall is a former councilman and former Burgess of Narberth. He is serving his third term as Tax Collector in that Borough.

Renovations For Fire Co. Not Passed

Official Inspection Holds Up Approval Of Proposed Plans

A May meeting for members of the board of directors of the Narberth Fire Company was held Monday night at the Fire Hall.

Reports by committee chairmen included a statement by Horace Sledley that renovations planned at the fire company building have not yet been passed by official inspection. Smedley and his committee are planning enlargement of the structure to accommodate new fire apparatus next Fall.

Richard Blessing reported local fire company participation in a parade and celebration of a Philadelphia fire company observance last week. Blessing and 12 men, with three of the fire trucks took part.

Ernest Jenkins announced the local company will be host to a Montgomery County Fire Association meeting in October. The affair will be in charge of the active firemen.

Members passed a motion to present a formal note of thanks to members of the Mulieres who entertained the entire fire company at a turkey dinner last Thursday night.

50 L. M. Students In Honor Society

Fifty Lower Merion Senior High School students were inducted into membership in the National Honor Society at ceremonies held last Wednesday night in Downs Gymnasium. A reception and a tea followed the formal inductions.

The seniors inducted were: Sue Althouse, Patsy Ballagh, Edna Bass, Ed Bernad, Jeanne Berger, Dick Boylan, Joe Clarke, Lorraine Cucurullo, Mary Todd Daniel, Rose Dellareprete, Edward Dipoale, John Duncan, F. Fischman, Frances Flint, Nancy Ford, Betty Jane Hanger, Helen Hannins, Ellen Hickey, Frank Jenkins, Emilio Massa, Barbara McClave, Ruth Oberdorfer, Jean Ogburn, Betty Ommolt, John Rhodes, Jean Roebuck, Diana Tashjian, Betty Tucker, Ronald West and Milton Zimmerman.

The juniors were Nancy Beane, Nancy Blackwood, Doris Cherkey, Betty Gilbert, Lillian Grainger, Betty Hopkins, Nancy Horlacher, Mary Laclair, Barbara Manty, Mary Marsh, Paul Moses, Wende Platte, Mary Oliver, Joyce Reiser, J. Sharp, Geraldine Liman, Harriet Smith, Louise Squire, Jean Thomas, Don Townsend, Nancy Wedge and Betty Zebly.

Services Tuesday For Abraham Leibovitz

Funeral services for Abraham Leibovitz, 67, of 20 Conshohocken Ave., Bala, were held Tuesday morning. Mr. Leibovitz, who died last Sunday in Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia, was well known in city real estate circles.

Mr. Leibovitz is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hannah Leibovitz, and by six daughters, Mrs. Esther Clearfield, Mrs. Sylvia Williams, Mrs. Mildred Kauffman, Mrs. Rose Kock, Mrs. Kathryn Cantor and Mrs. Evelyn Binnick; and by his son, Henry Leibovitz. Burial was in Montefiore Cemetery, Fox Chase, Philadelphia.

AVC Meeting

The local branch of the AVC will hold its regular meeting at the Main Line YMCA on next Wednesday evening. The group uses a room at the "Y" every Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 5 to conduct its business and for use of its members.

Narberth Day, Sponsored by Women, Will Be A Part of July 4th Celebration; Legionnaires To Participate

Arrangements were made this week for a fireworks display on July Fourth on the Narberth Playground. The committee in charge, appointed by Burgess Richard L. Miller reports the program will vie with any of the ante-bellum celebrations.

Pilot Denies Charge Of Buzzing Merion

Ever since Narberth has been organized as a Borough, fireworks have been an inevitable part of the local Independence Day observance. The exception was during the war years, when there was sterner work to do and when there was little zest to express any particularly joyous mood.

The resumption of the old time fireworks party this year will take the form of a victory carnival and many of the set-pieces will be significant of the special part Narberth men and women played in the Second World War. Funds for the affair will be collected by individual subscriptions by the citizens and merchants of Narberth. It is expected the sum will be sufficient to devote a surplus to other causes of general community acceptance.

The committee, in its statement, recalls that contributions are made annually even by many who do not consider fireworks as their first preference for a July Fourth observance.

"Such citizens realize," a members of the committee declared, "that the affair as a community occasion is entitled to unanimous support. These people afford a refreshing example of civic cooperation."

Continued on Page Two

M.L. Junior C of C Gets Its Charter

The Main Line Junior Chapter of Commerce received its charter Wednesday night at a dinner held at Conestoga Mill, Bryn Mawr.

The charter was officially presented to Douglas Elliott, president of the Main Line organization, by John H. Piefer, a national director of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. He took the place of Richard C. Bachman, state president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, who was unable to attend.

Other speakers at the dinner were Victor Jenkins, past president of the Philadelphia branch and a vice president of the national organization, and J. Howard Stewart, vice president of the state group. Stewart urged members of the Main Line organization to attend the state convention in Wilkes-Barre on May 17, 18 and 19.

The invocation was given by the Rev. S. Carson Wasson, pastor of the Wayne Presbyterian Church. Officers of the Main Line organization, in addition to Elliott, are William C. Krause, secretary; E. J. Lindinger, treasurer; J. R. Keir, W. H. Hartman, Jr., and Anson Haughton, vice presidents.

Continued on Page Two

Bids to Carry Mail Is Named Finalist

Jean La Roche, 22, of 95 E. Levering Mill Rd., Bala-Cynwyd, has been named one of four finalists in "The Voice of Tomorrow Contest" to be held May 23 at the Philadelphia Municipal Stadium.

A former State High School contest winner, Miss La Roche was graduated from Lower Merion Senior High School where she was a member of the A Cappella Choir.

Bids to Carry Mail

Bids for a contract to carry mail between the Narberth railroad station and post office are being received this week at the Narberth Post Office. L. Kelley, postmaster, announced yesterday.

Campaign Started

Earl Young, chairman of the World Service Committee of the Main Line YMCA, reports that the campaign is underway and responses are gaining momentum from Main Line supporters.

Pupils Protest On Dismissal Of L. M. Teacher Quiets Down

Student protests following the dismissal of John D. Raymond, popular Lower Merion Senior High School singing teacher and director of the school's prize-winning A Cappella Choir practically ended this week. It started to diminish after Superintendent of Schools Frank A. Dubois, in receipt of only one letter inquiring about Raymond's dismissal, and that one not a protest, was announced by Dubois.

Meanwhile, plans for the appearance of Raymond's A Cappella Choir and the Lower Merion Senior High School Boys and Girls Chorus under his direction at the Academy of Music Tuesday night were still underway. Raymond disclosed yesterday that Dr. Frederick C. Gruber, director of the University of Pennsylvania's Cultural Olympics,

had asked him to conduct, as the feature presentation of the evening, a chorus of 1,000 voices composed of members of choruses of leading high schools and colleges in the Philadelphia area.

Dubois stated that he told members of the student delegation that Raymond had been hired in the Fall of 1942 as a military replacement for Gerald H. Woerner who was called into military service. He said that Raymond was informed in writing at the time that if no other position were open when Woerner returned he would be required to resign.

As an act of courtesy," Dubois said, Raymond was asked to continue his work until the end of the current semester. Dubois stated that Raymond raised no objection to his dismissal at the time.

Twenty other temporary teachers

OUR TOWN

Enter as second class matter October, 1938, at the Post Office at Narberth, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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GEORGE A. WALKER, President and Editor
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CHURCH CALENDAR

Note: For publication on Thursday, all church notices must be received by Monday at 5 P. M. each week. Mail notices to this paper, c/o Box 350, Ardmore, Pa., or telephone Ardmore 5720 or Hilltop 3668.

Narberth Methodist Church

East and Price Avenues
Minister, Carl R. Hammerly
SUNDAY
9:45 A. M.—Communion by the Minister.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon by the Minister.
6:45 P. M.—Youth Fellowship.
7:45 P. M.—Evening Service.

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church

Woodbine and Narberth Aves.
Rev. Cletus A. Sentz, Pastor.
Samuel T. Nichols, D. D., Pastor in Charge.
SUNDAY
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School, William H. Hottel, superintendent of the senior department; Mrs. Kenneth Hoover, superintendent of the junior department; Miss Georgiana Hoffman, superintendent of the primary department.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship and Sermon by the Pastor.
11:00 A. M.—Nursery for pre-school children, Mrs. Carl Kries, superintendent.
7:00 P. M.—Junior and Senior Lutheran Church.
THURSDAY
7:00 P. M.—Jr. and Youth Choir rehearsal.
FRIDAY
8:00 P. M.—Senior Choir Rehearsal.

Narberth Presbyterian Church

Windsor and Crappling Avenues
Rev. Bryant M. Kirkland, Pastor
John Van Ness, D. D., Pastor Emeritus
Renel E. Johnson, Assistant Pastor.
SUNDAY
9:45 A. M.—Bible classes for all.
11:00 A. M.—Worship service. Sermon by the Pastor.
11:00 A. M.—Nursery for infants and children.
1:00 A. M.—Junior Church.

Baptist Church of the Evangel

Narberth, Pa.
Rev. R. J. Middleton, Pastor.
Howard Beard, Student Ass't. Pastor.
SUNDAY
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
10:45 A. M.—Adult Bible Class.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship, Sermon.
1:00 P. M.—Youth Fellowship.

St. Margaret's Catholic Church

Rev. James P. Toner, Rector.
Rev. Charles F. Dittmer, Assistant Rector.
In residence, Rev. William J. Kane.
Sunday Masses—8:30, 10:30, 12:00, 4:00, 7:00, 8:00.
One in the Upper Church and one in the Lower Church.

Town Talk

Continued from Page 1

make a killing when the OPA gets the ax and the price control lid is off.

In this section of the country, according to Jim and the good Doctor, the educational benefits are being fairly well taken care of, EXCEPT in the high school bracket. It has come to the attention of the Center that there are many boys who need just a few credits to graduate from high school, and not all the high schools, at this point, are helping the boys to get through before Fall and that they can enter college in the Fall term.

"However, there is a recent ruling concerning the G. I. Bill of Rights which makes it perfectly feasible for a group of veterans to hire a tutor, and then they can get the courses they take with a tutor, accredited. In that way, they can clear up a few credits in no time flat and take advantage of college in the Fall term," Rogers pointed out.

That is a new twist to the problem of finishing up high school credits.

"Another thing," Jim interjected, "is that there should be some arrangement made so that a veteran doesn't have to spend his G. I. Bill of Rights' time on those few high school credits he may not have been able to get prior to his being drafted. It's up to each community or state to see to it that his secondary education is taken care of and so that he can spend his whole G. I. Bill of Rights' educational time on higher education."

There were a couple of other things that seems to be occupying veterans' minds, according to reports made to the Center. One is that service hospitals in this area are not adequate to care for frequent re-hospitalization cases, and that is very bad for the fellows who are constantly having recurrent attacks of malaria and dengue fever. The other is the increased cost of living makes pension and bonus pay a joke, in some instances. There is another gripe about the Veterans' administration's slowness in paying out checks due to the boys.

"The thing which always amazes me is that the disabled veteran is better adjusted than the average able bodied fellow. He is having less trouble being accepted in the community than is the average veteran. I don't understand the lack of understanding for the average fellow," Dr. Rogers said as he shook his head sadly over the fact that he feels so many of "his boys" are getting from the home folks.

So far, he has been able to take care of most of the evictions which have increased his troubles during the acute housing shortage, but he says that he hardly knows what he will do if there are many more. "Fortunately," he added, "we are not yet having to worry about unemployment. I have almost too many jobs for the boys now, and I hope that continues."

There was one thing he wanted to impress on the home folks and that is that their money is being well spent on the educational benefits given to the ex-G. I.'s.

"Not only our own personal

records, but national Veterans' Centers records show that marks are 20% higher in schools and colleges among the ex-G. I.'s than among the civilian student personnel. This is one of the most encouraging reports I know about, and should do a lot to stop this talk about how the taxpayers' money is being wasted keeping the boys in school. It will be more than worth the money it's costing," the Doctor added.

One of the things which I think is most interesting in all this discussion of veterans and their Center is that Dr. Rogers is a retired veterinarian of Bryn Mawr who was on the Selective Service Board prior to his taking this job at the Veterans' Center. The latter is supported by a fund contributed to it by the Lower Merion Township Board of Commissioners. HOWEVER, Dr. Rogers works for a dollar a year, and has done so all during the war. Somehow, I had the feeling that it made everything he said more important because it comes from the heart. He is wrapped up head and soul in the veterans and their problems, and I was impressed by his sincerity and his drive to help them out. The same can be said for Jim Barnett, of Narberth, who saw plenty of action in the ETO before his discharge.

Well, that is all for now, but I did think you would like to hear what veterans are thinking about and what they are interested in doing. After all, they are a pretty important group of people these days. And it was lots of fun talking to Dr. Rogers and Jim, who ought to stop up there and say "Hi," sometime soon.

"Bye for now, and by this time next week, my first column should be in from the West Coast."

Narberth To Have

Continued from Page 1

eration by making contributions in the same generous manner as those who are convinced that fireworks are an inescapable part of the Independence Day and money expended on them in no way diverts support from welfare projects."

Also to be continued as part of the Independence Day celebration will be the day-long program under the auspices of the women's committee. The women's program, known as Narberth Day, came into existence during the war years when fireworks had to be discontinued. Practically all church and local organizations co-operate to make its midway of pennants, booths and exhibits a success. No charge is made to the patrons except for food and many prizes are awarded in the contests provided for the public.

The women are already hard at work in doing what they state will be the most auspicious "Narberth Day" which has occurred since the idea was adopted.

The fireworks display will be under the direction of the American Legion and if contributions are made they will be part of the evening program.

Contributions may be left at the National Bank of Narberth with Carl B. Metzger, Jr., treasurer of the Fourth of July Fund. The committee is hopeful that \$2 will be collected as the average household donation.

Sportsmen Plan

Continued from Page 1

Lower Merion Rod and Gun Club rifle team holds practice shoots every Monday evening in the Lower Merion High School, reports Chairman Henry Hopkins of Narberth and have fired several recent matches with outsiders.

Members of the Lower Merion Rod and Gun Club's Spring picnic and outing committee are: C. H. A. Chalm, Howell I. Dietrich, Henry A. Drum, Edward Johnston, Fred P. Braun, Edward G. Griswold, Edmund R. Barth, Ellen A. Dietrich, Lloyd DuBois, Frank M. Flynn, Frank R. Gorman, Victor Sweet, Sherman Williams, George Floyd, Sr., Charles E. Spence, Sr., Earl F. Moore, Henry E. Hopkins, John A. Miller, Frank P. Davis, Joseph P. White, Ernest Boulay, L. G. Weikert, Ernest Jenkins, Walter P. Miesen, R. E. Stevens and George A. Purring.

Eels travel readily overland from one body of water to another.

Food Drive Starts Here Next Monday

Contributions of cash and tinned food suitable for shipment to Europe and Asia will be received, beginning Monday morning, by the Emergency Food Collection Committee for Lower Merion Township.

Dr. Howard Wayne Smith, chairman of the local committee, announced that cash contributions will be received by W. J. Lloyd, committee treasurer, at the local offices of the Pennsylvania Company, Lancaster Ave. and Station Rd., Ardmore.

Dr. Smith also announced that, in cooperation with Philadelphia Food Collection Committee officials, local food dealers, beginning Monday, will pack and ship to a central city pool all tinned foods purchased from them for the Emergency Food Collection Drive. Individual purchaser will receive coupons from dealers showing the amount of food purchased.

Collection of tinned foods by local churches, schools and civic organizations will also begin Monday. Volunteer workers have been asked to contact Dr. Smith at Ardmore 3624 if they want the Lower Merion Committee to ship the food collected to the central city pool.

Only those tinned foods suitable for shipment overseas should be contributed to the drive, Dr. Smith said. He listed these as all kinds of milk, meat, fish, peanut butter, all kinds of baby foods, baked beans, stews, soups, honey, fruits, fruit juices and vegetables.

Conservation Report

A report on the United States Government's food conservation campaign in the world food crisis was presented by A. K. Rothenberger, county administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, at a meeting of the Famine Emergency Campaign Committee for Lower Merion Township held last Wednesday at the Main Line Branch of the American Red Cross in Ardmore.

Present at the meeting were: Dr. Howard Wayne Smith, Frank A. Dubois, superintendent of Lower Merion Schools; Miss Marion J. Campbell, director of the Community Health and Civic Association; August O. Becker, secretary of the Ardmore Y.M.C.A.; Miss N. Heckler, representative of the Ardmore Women's Club; Dr. Nolan N. Atkinson; J. C. Kenneally, Mrs. Robie M. Evans, acting chairman of public relations, Red Cross; and Mrs. Arthur P. Baugh, Jr., chairman of the Main Line Branch of the Red Cross.

Dr. Philip Koopman, assistant superintendent of the Lower Merion Schools, was elected chairman of the local Famine Emergency Relief Committee to work under Mr. Rothenberger's direction. Mrs. W. J. Dunkle, president of the Ardmore Women's Club, will serve as vice-chairman assisting Dr. Koopman.

Protest Over

Continued from Page 1

ers have relinquished their posts under agreements made at the time they were employed, Dubois said, and several others, now serving in the places of men still in the service, will be required to give up their positions when their replacements return.

Student leaders were said to have pointed out that several teachers, including Lower Merion a considerable time after Raymond, had been hired on a permanent basis.

Dubois told them, he said, that he had been forced to hire new teachers on a permanent basis because a flood of resignations at the end of the war had created a teacher shortage. No new temporary teachers could be secured at that time, he added.

Lower Merion Schools were now badly over-staffed, he added. Raymond's popularity among his students was further demonstrated Saturday night when he was presented with a radio and several other gifts by members of the Cappella Choir following a concert at the Bala-Cynwyd Junior High School. In speeches made after the presentations student leaders expressed the hope that some way would be found of keeping him at Lower Merion.

Recent honors accorded the Cappella Choir under Raymond's direction include the presentation to the choir for the fourth consecutive year of the Award of Merit at the annual Schoolmen's Week exercises at the University of Pennsylvania March 27. On April 1, the choir again under Raymond's direction, won the first prize at the State Music Contest at Johnstown.

Raymond said last night that he had "no comment" to make on student protests on his behalf, but admitted he had not yet taken steps to obtain another position for the Fall term.

Dubois announced that he "saw no reason why the matter should be taken up at the May 20 meeting of the school board," although members of the board have indicated it might be discussed at that time.

He added that several members of the board had spoken to him about Raymond's dismissal, but that he had received no protests from them. Board members have said that constructional relations between school teachers and Dubois were not their concern.

L. W. Perkins, president of the Lower Merion Teachers' Association, stated his group planned no official protest to Dubois. Several members of the faculty, however, he said, had spoken to him about Raymond, but did not indicate whether or not they were planning further action.

Last November student and parental indignation flared up at the suspension of a number of Lower Merion Senior High School pupils who participated in an unauthorized holiday celebrating a football victory over Radnor High School.

At a secret meeting of the Student Council a petition terming Dubois' actions "untimely and tactless" was drawn up. Calm was restored at Lower Merion only after Dubois announced he would reconsider earlier disciplinary steps.

Army Aide Weds Local Girl



(Courtesy Philadelphia Record)

Captain Harry C. Butcher, and his wife, the former Mary Margaret Ford, daughter of Mrs. Thomas John Ford, of 370 Riverside Drive, New York, pose for photographers after their wedding Tuesday. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Darby and Paoli Rids., Bryn Mawr. Captain Butcher was Naval Aide to General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Mary Margaret Ford Became Bride of Capt. Butcher Tuesday

Capt. Harry C. Butcher, former Naval Aide to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and author of "My Three Years with Eisenhower," was married Tuesday to a Red Cross worker he met in Europe.

The bride is the former Mary Margaret Ford, daughter of Mrs. Thomas John Ford, of 370 Riverside Drive, New York.

On Nazi Surrender Anniversary The ceremony took place on the first anniversary of the German surrender at Rheims, at which Mrs. Butcher was one of five women present. It was performed at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Darby and Paoli Rids., Bryn Mawr.

Officiating was President Judge Edward Leroy van Roden, of the Delaware County Orphan's Court, a former Colonel with the Seventh Army, who went ashore in Normandy.

The wedding was informal, the bride wearing a Navy, blue costume with a corsage of white orchids. Her sister was her only attendant, and she was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, who is vice president of the Sun commentator, was best man.

Among the guests was Stephen T. Early, secretary of the

C. of C. Speaker Deplores Statism

A condemnation of bureaucratic tendencies in modern government was made by Augustus F. Daix, 3d, president of the United Business Men's Association of Philadelphia, at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Main Line Chamber of Commerce Wednesday at the Haverford Court Hotel.

Mr. Daix, who is lawyer and also a member of the Delaware River Joint Commission, deplored what he termed a drift in the fundamental conception of government in America toward "statism."

J. Russell Graves, a member of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, introduced Mr. Daix at the luncheon. A. E. Hickerson, president of the group, presided.

New members of the chamber welcomed at the meeting following the luncheon were the American Stores Company, of Philadelphia; Ardmore Book Shop, C. Collins, Jr.; Devon; Eugene C. Swift, Wayne; Thomas J. Carbine, Villanova; Joseph J. Moore, Rosemont; Amos B. Cofiel, Bryn Mawr; Gordon Way, St. David's; George F. Mohr, Wynwood; Joseph F. Dolan, 3d, Bala-Cynwyd, and John Stahlner, Overbrook.

Join Memorial Service

Members of the Bullock-Sanderson Post of the American Legion will participate in the Memorial Day services to be held in Narberth on May 30.

Assembly for those taking part will be at 10 A. M. at the Harold D. Sprakman Post in Narberth. At 2:30 P. M., services will be held at the Lutheran Cemetery in Ardmore.

Discharged

Lt. (j. g.) William F. Tierman, Jr., U.S.N.R., of 124 Maple Ave., Bala-Cynwyd, has been released from active duty at the U. S. Naval Personnel Separation Center at Washington, D. C.

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Veteran Is Victim Of Hit-Run Driver

Michael J. Bradley, Jr., 20-year-old veteran of five European campaigns, was killed instantly early Tuesday when he was struck by a hit-run driver on City Line Ave. near Meredith Hill, Overbrook Hills.

Bradley, a former private first class, had just left the home of Miss Joan Kerrigan, 16, at 18 Meredith Rd., a few minutes before the accident. He had gone with Miss Kerrigan and her mother, Mrs. Anna Kerrigan, to the midget automobile races earlier in the evening and returned with them to the Kerrigan home. He left at midnight to walk to his home, a few blocks away at 6401 Sherwood Rd.

No Clues Found He was about a block from the Kerrigan home when the hit-runner struck him. There were no witnesses and nothing from the car to furnish police with clues. A few minutes after the tragedy, A. P. Griffin, 45, of 1008 Beifield Ave., Drexel Hill, reached the scene and notified Lower Merion Township Police. Sgts. Joseph Mawhinney and Daniel Masepe sped to the scene, accompanied by Dr. C. Messmer, of 15 Simpson Rd., Ardmore, who pronounced Bradley dead.

Griffin told Lower Merion Township Police he was traveling South on City Line and failed to see the body in time to avoid running over it.

At a hearing held Tuesday in the Lower Merion Township Building before Justice of the Peace Franklin P. Kromer, Griffin was released on a \$1,000 bond pending the outcome of the Coroner's investigation.

In the victim's pocket was a photographer's proof of a picture which he had planned to give his mother, Bridget, for Mother's Day. Had Silver Medals

Bradley won the Silver Star with cluster, the Bronze Star and the French Croix de Guerre. He served 30 months in the infantry and was discharged last November. A graduate of St. Thomas More High School, he had planned to enter St. Joseph's College and the G. I. Bill of Rights. He was not a relative of the Philadelphia Congressman of the same name.

Surviving are his father, who operates a cafe at 1500 Mt. Vernon St.; his mother, five sisters and two brothers.

Another brother, Daniel J. Bradley, was killed on November 12, 1933, in an automobile accident on the West Chester Pike at Broomall. He, too, was 20 at the time of his death.

The accident was at first listed as an apparent hit-run case by police. A motorist who surrendered the next day was subsequently convicted of failure to stop and render assistance, but the State Superior Court reversed the conviction, and ordered the motorist freed.

Psychologist Will Speak at Meeting of Cynwyd Parents

Mrs. J. J. Crookston, parent, teacher and psychologist, will speak at the final school year meeting of the Cynwyd Study Group on May 21, 8 P. M.

The meeting, at which Mrs. York King, Jr., will preside, will be held in the Cynwyd Public School gymnasium. Mrs. Crookston's subject will be "Meeting the Needs of Our Children."

Mrs. Crookston is a Swarthmore College graduate and has studied at Rutgers, Columbia and Pennsylvania Universities. She operates a kindergarten of her own in Swarthmore and has charge of Summer recreation in Swarthmore.

The meeting, which will be open to all parents and teachers, will open with a business session.

Elected Director

Jeanne Zeigler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Zeigler, 446 Levering Mill Rd., Merion, has been elected publicity director of the Florida Southern College Vagabonds for the coming school year, 1946-47.

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Fireworks on the Fourth

The news that Narberth is to resume its display of fireworks on Independence Day provides a cheerful prospect and one that should have a special interest for newcomers in the Borough.

Such celebrations have been an integral part of the community life for a half-century, being interrupted only during the war years, and that, of course, was inevitable.

With the return of most of the men and women who were with the colors, this year's observance should have a further significance and there is no doubt the American Legion Post, which will manage the demonstration, will see to it that the note of Victory will be stressed in an appropriate manner.

As usual, the expenses of the occasion will be defrayed by the citizens and the merchants, by means of voluntary contributions, and it is always pleasant to remember that donations come even from those who believe that it may not be quite right to "burn up fireworks" when there is something more "constructive" to do with the money.

The record proves that no good cause suffers because of the local splurge in pyrotechnics, as everything worth-while is supported by men and women of good will who know the solid pleasure derived from free-handed giving, and those who are on the list of the Fireworks Funds can invariably be found on the rolls of all the other appeals which call for general community cooperation.

That refreshing feature of the case affords a real contribution to the advanced status of the general spirit of the town, for it would be a pity if some refrained from helping merely because they disagreed with the majority opinion. That's not the sort of thing that makes America (or an enlightened home-place) and it is grand to behold the almost complete absence of any such discordant note.

Narberth's celebrations are something to conjure with, as is attested by the 20,000 spectators who come here from all sections, and there will be few to question the claim that they far transcend any similar exhibitions in the entire Philadelphia district.

There is hope that the 1946 display will be the best of all the years—and it will be if the donations are of an extra order, in line with the increased costs which may be expected.

Says Democracy Is On Dead Center

American democracy is on dead center William L. Batt, Democratic candidate for U. S. Congress, told political audiences on Monday and Wednesday nights in Bryn Mawr and Ardmore.

"Unless the United States provides world leadership," he said, "Russia will. The people of the East, emerging into freedom, can go either way. The doctrines of economic democracy of the Soviet Union have a tremendous appeal."

In Bryn Mawr he spoke at the home of Miss Gertrude Ely, Main Line Democratic leader, and in Ardmore at a meeting of Democratic committee members and party workers in the Lower Merion Township Building.

The speaker said he believes in close cooperation with Russia and that the United States must make a case for democracy. "We must, therefore," he said, "have one that works. In this, the FEPC is elementary. It's defeat showed peoples of Asia we preach but don't practice democracy."

Turning to the domestic scene, Batt charged his opponent, Congressman Samuel K. McConnell Jr., of not representing the people of Montgomery County. He said public opinion polls in the county show a consistent majority of 70 per cent for OPA, yet "the incumbent voted for five of the six crippling amendments to OPA," Paul Porter, he said, has stated these amendments would cause an increase of 50 per cent in living costs.

"On housing he voted against

ceilings on resale prices of existing homes," Batt declared, "as well as against subsidies to producers of materials despite the fact that lumber had been given an increase of 50 percent."

The speaker asked his listeners what replies they had from Congressman McConnell in answer to their inquiries regarding his attitude toward the British loan. The audience stated that they had found Mr. McConnell "evasive."

"As far as I can determine, he is opposed to the loan," Batt said. "If it doesn't go through we will return to the Smoot-Hawley tariff which is the chief cause of the rise of Hitler and of war."

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Clubmobiles Still Needed By Red Cross

Red Cross Director Tells Experiences To Narberth Women

We need more Red Cross Clubmobiles, Herbert Casey, former Red Cross Director, told members of the Narberth Women's Community Club Tuesday.

"There weren't enough while the war was going on," he said, "and they are needed now more than ever now that the fighting is over."

Casey described his experiences while serving as a Red Cross Director in North Africa and Europe. Stationed first about 60 miles from Tunis after the German army had been driven out, he said his job was to provide entertainment, to set up a club and to handle the problems of the men.

"We didn't wear official insignia," he said, "because we found that if a GI needed help, he would do without it rather than go to an officer, even of the Red Cross."

Praises Women

Casey spoke of the excellent work done by women in Red Cross, and of the many hardships, such as lack of water and army rations, they had to undergo.

After he was in Africa six months, he contracted malaria and was returned to the States. When he recovered he was sent to England in charge of a clubmobile unit. He said that after the coast of France was cleared, his unit followed the fighting units through France and Germany, serving doughnuts, coffee, candy and cigarettes, putting on entertainments and helping the boys in whatever ways they could.

"Our unit was the first unit into Paris after Paris fell," Casey said. I met Ernie Pyle there and gave him the first doughnut to be given to anyone in Paris. Ernie said he didn't like doughnuts, but he took one anyway."

Mrs. Samuel McCartney, president, presided at the business meeting and the speaker was introduced by Mrs. Ellsworth Clark, program chairman.

The hostesses were Mrs. L. J. Cowie and Mrs. A. N. Miller. Mrs. Edward Shakespeare and Mrs. C. L. Wells were at the tea table.

Wins in Art Show

It was announced that the club had won third place in the Art Exhibit with Mrs. Grace Batchelor's painting of a wooded section in early spring. Mrs. Batchelor, former president of the community club, gave the painting to the club.

Mrs. Samuel McCartney announced that she and Mrs. Clark spent last Thursday in New York hearing program auditions.

The literature group will meet on May 14 at the Community Club. Mrs. Edward Shakespeare will review "The River Road," by Francis Parkinson Keyes. There will also be readings from "Papa Was A Preacher," by Mrs. Lewis G. Craver.

All members of the book club are asked to return books at the meeting.

May Wedding Listed

The wedding of Miss Margaret Rose Richardson, daughter of Mrs. James Monroe Richardson, of Old Gulf Rd., Wynnewood, to Lieutenant Ralph Shepperd Bromer, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Bromer, of 318 Millbank Rd., Bryn Mawr, will take place Saturday afternoon May 25, in All Saints' Church, Wynnewood. The Rev. Dr. Gibson will officiate. A reception at the home of the bride's mother will follow.

Dessert Bridge

Mrs. George R. Watts, of 500 Essex Ave., Narberth, will entertain at a dessert-bridge Monday night. The group has been meeting every other week for the past few months.

Club Plant Sale

The members of the Penn Valley Garden Club will hold a plant sale at All Saints' Church, Montgomery Ave., Wynnewood, Monday, May 13, at 10:30 A. M.



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MR. AND MRS. THADDEUS D. P. TROTT smile happily after their marriage last Saturday in St. Asaph's Church, Bala-Cynwyd. Mrs. Trott is the former Miss Antoinette Aguirre, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Aguirre, of 10 Radcliffe Rd., Bala-Cynwyd. Mr. Trott is the son of Sir Howard and Lady Trott of Bermuda. (Courtesy Evening Bulletin)

Barbara Rebmann To Marry Ithan Dr. In May Wedding

Miss Anne Rebmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rubland Rebmann, Jr., of 729 Millbrook Lane, Haverford, will be maid of honor and only attendant at the marriage of her cousin, Miss Barbara Rebmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooper Rebmann, of 130 St. Georges Rd., Ardmore, to Dr. Edward Osborne Coates, of "Mayfield House," Ithan. The marriage will take place Saturday, May 25, at 4 P. M. in the Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr.

Roger V. Snow, Jr., of Maine, will act as best man, and the ushers will include Ensign Balcolm Coates, USNR, brother of the bridegroom; Lieutenant C. Fenno Hoffman, Harrison B. W. Hoffman and William F. Sanford, of Greenwich, Conn.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents will follow the ceremony.

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Narberth Will Observe Poppy Day On May 17

Legion Auxiliary to Distribute Poppies in Community

Poppy Day will be observed in Narberth on Friday, May 17. Mrs. Marion Jones, president of Har-oid D. Speakman Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, has announced.

Memorial poppies to be worn in honor of the dead of both world wars will be distributed on the streets throughout the day by volunteer workers from the Auxiliary. Contributions received in exchange for the flowers will be used in relief and rehabilitation work for disabled veterans, and their families of the dead.

Extensive preparations for Poppy Day are being made by the Legion Auxiliary Unit under the direction of Mrs. Frieda Schrepfer, Poppy chairman. The volunteer workers are being organized into teams and assigned to locations in the downtown area. Residence and factory areas also will be covered to give everyone an opportunity to pay tribute to the war dead by wearing a memorial flower.

The poppies are replicas of the European wild poppy which bloomed on the battlefields of France and Belgium in both wars and which has become a world-wide symbol of remembrance of America's battle dead.

Poppies will be more generally worn this year than ever before, Mrs. Schrepfer predicted.

"With peace returned and the men coming home," she said, "Everyone will want to pay tribute to those who can never come back to us by wearing a poppy in honor on Poppy Day."

Miss Jane Van Pelt Plans May Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Jane B. Van Pelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Pelt, of Wayne, to Alexander B. Toland, son of Dr. and Mrs. Owen J. Toland, of Aubrey Rd., Wynnewood, will take place Tuesday, May 28, in St. Mary's Church, Wayne.

Mr. Toland will give his ushers' dinner on Friday evening, May 24, at the Whitmarsh Valley Hunt Club.

Following the wedding rehearsal on Monday, May 27, Miss Van Pelt and Mr. Toland will be feted at a dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. Toland.

Engagement Listed

Mr. and Mrs. George Blair, of Villanova, have announced the engagement of Mrs. Blair's daughter, Mrs. Mary Page Brakley, to Richard Hart Dale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Dale, of State Rd. and Lafayette Rd., Bryn Mawr.

Rogers-Barroll Nuptials Thursday

The marriage of Mary Bellamy Barroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leeds Barroll, to John Randolph Rogers, of 505 Baird Rd., Marion, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter John Rogers, of New York and Paris, took place last Thursday afternoon in Old St. Peter's Church. A reception followed at the House of the Colonial Dames.

Marie Lewis Barroll was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant.

Arnold Service, Jr., served as best man and the ushers were Laurence Lewis Barroll and Morton B. White.

Ardmore Club To Sponsor Spring Buffet Luncheon

New club members will be the guests of honor at a Spring buffet luncheon, sponsored by the Club Board of Directors, and held in the auditorium on Friday, May 10, at 1 P. M. The president of the club will welcome the new members and hostesses for the event will comprise Board members as follows: Mrs. W. R. Donachy, Mrs. H. H. Elliott, Mrs. W. F. Leisman, Mrs. F. C. Peters, Mrs. C. B. Turner, Mrs. C. C. Widdicombe, and Mrs. A. P. Wood.

The afternoon's entertainment will be highlighted by a piano quartet of well-known performers, Myrtle Piper Lutz and her daughter Pauline Lutz, Norma A. Vesey, and club member Anne M. Bradley.

Club members are advised to hold Friday, June 7, open in order to attend the big closing event of the club year, the Annual Garden Card Party and Dessert Bridge, sponsored for the benefit of the Club House Fund, of which the chairman will be Mrs. J. R. Dunlap and Mrs. C. R. Mattis.

Nebraska, a state comparatively treeless, flat and unwatered, has the third largest bird list in the nation, including many water birds.

Miss Gerstell Plans Nuptials For June 1

Wedding to be Held In Ardmore Church; Reception Following

The wedding of Miss Nancy Gerstell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gerstell, 220 Church Rd., Ardmore, to Richard Lindsay Freeman, son of Mrs. Roberts Freeman, of the Avon Apartments, Narberth, will take place on Saturday afternoon, June 1, in the First Presbyterian Church of Ardmore. The Rev. Allen McLachlan Frew will officiate.

The bride's maid of honor and only attendant will be Mrs. James W. Williams, of Wilmington.

Eldridge J. Freeman will serve as best man for his brother, and the ushers will be Wood D. Gerstell, brother of the bride; Stephen Gibbons, Dr. John B. Alexander and George McNeil. A reception at the Merion Golf Club will follow the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge J. Freeman, of Wynnewood, will entertain at a buffet supper on Sunday evening, May 12, in honor of Miss Gerstell and Mr. Freeman. On Saturday evening, May 18, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gibbons, of Wynne-

Engaged



(Photograph by Bradford Bachrach) Miss C. M. Huber

The engagement of Miss Caroline M. Huber, to Mr. Edmund Lockington Swan, of Overbrook, was recently announced by Miss Huber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson C. Huber, of 124 Edgewood Rd., Ardmore.

wood, will give a buffet supper in their honor and on Sunday, May 26, Dr. John B. Alexander, of Merion, will entertain at an informal party for them, before the dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Wood D. Gerstell, of Paoli, are giving also in compliment to Miss Gerstell and Mr. Freeman.

GOP Women Plan Annual Card Party Tuesday, May 17

Plans for the annual card party of the Lower Merion-Narberth Council of Republican Women, were completed at an executive board meeting of the Council, Monday morning at the Township Building. The party will be held Tuesday, May 14, at 2 P. M. in the Ashbridge House, Rosemont.

Mrs. Joseph Cairns, Jr., of 535 Greystone Rd., Merion, chairman of the event, is in charge of the tea arrangements and prizes. Assisting her as vice-chairman is Mrs. John H. Stormfeltz, of Penn Wynne, who is also in charge of tickets.

Other members of the committee in charge are:

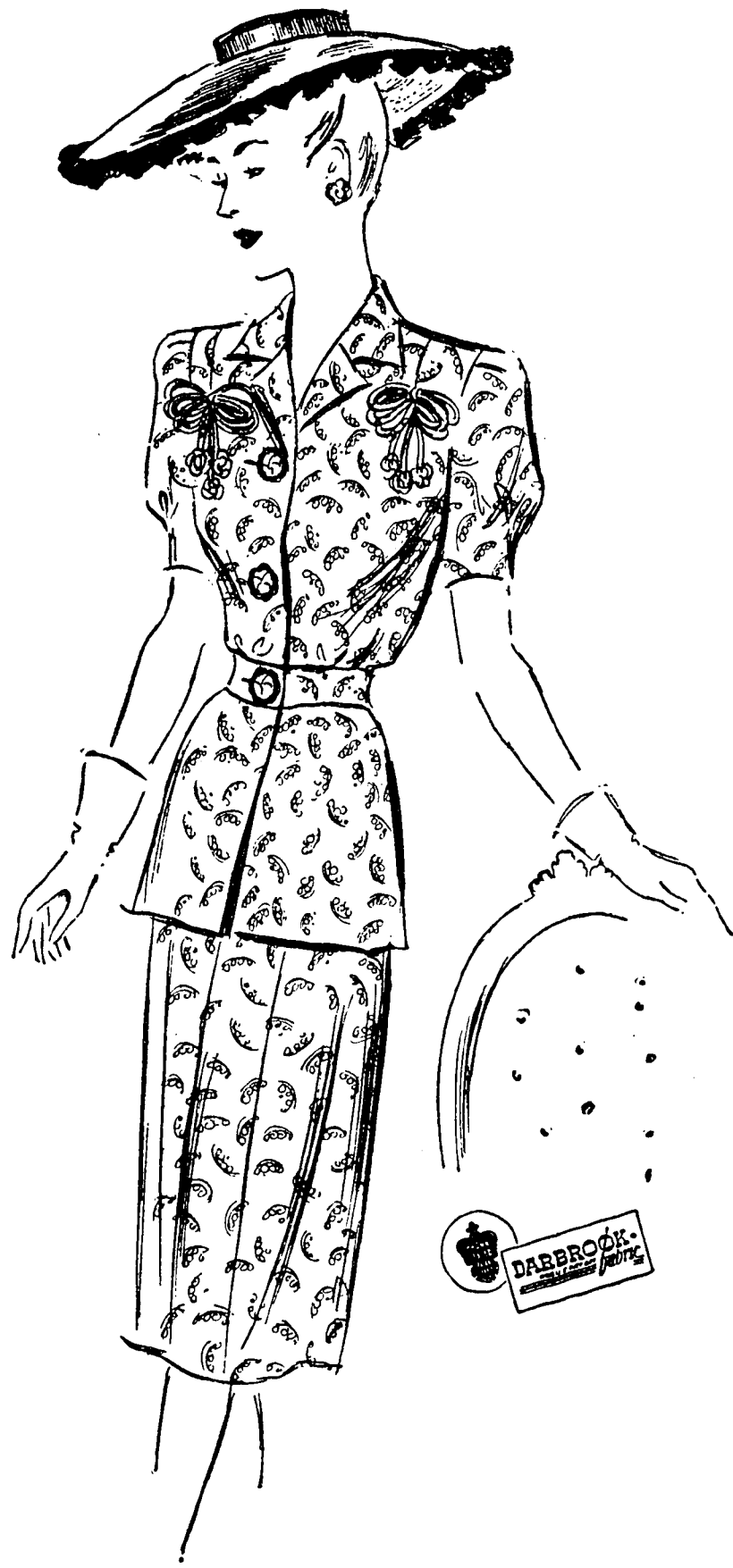
Mrs. Harrie Reed, of Haverford; Mrs. Edgar Cockrell and Mrs. Hayes F. Darnes, of Narberth; Mrs. Benjamin Z. Strawbridge, of Overbrook Hills; Mrs. Samuel L. Veitch and Mrs. Allen H. Smith, of Penn Wynne; Mrs. Samuel McConnell, Jr., of Wynnewood; Mrs. Harry R. Felton, of Cynwyd; and Mrs. Jeanette V. Hall and Mrs. Howard A. Foster, of Bala.

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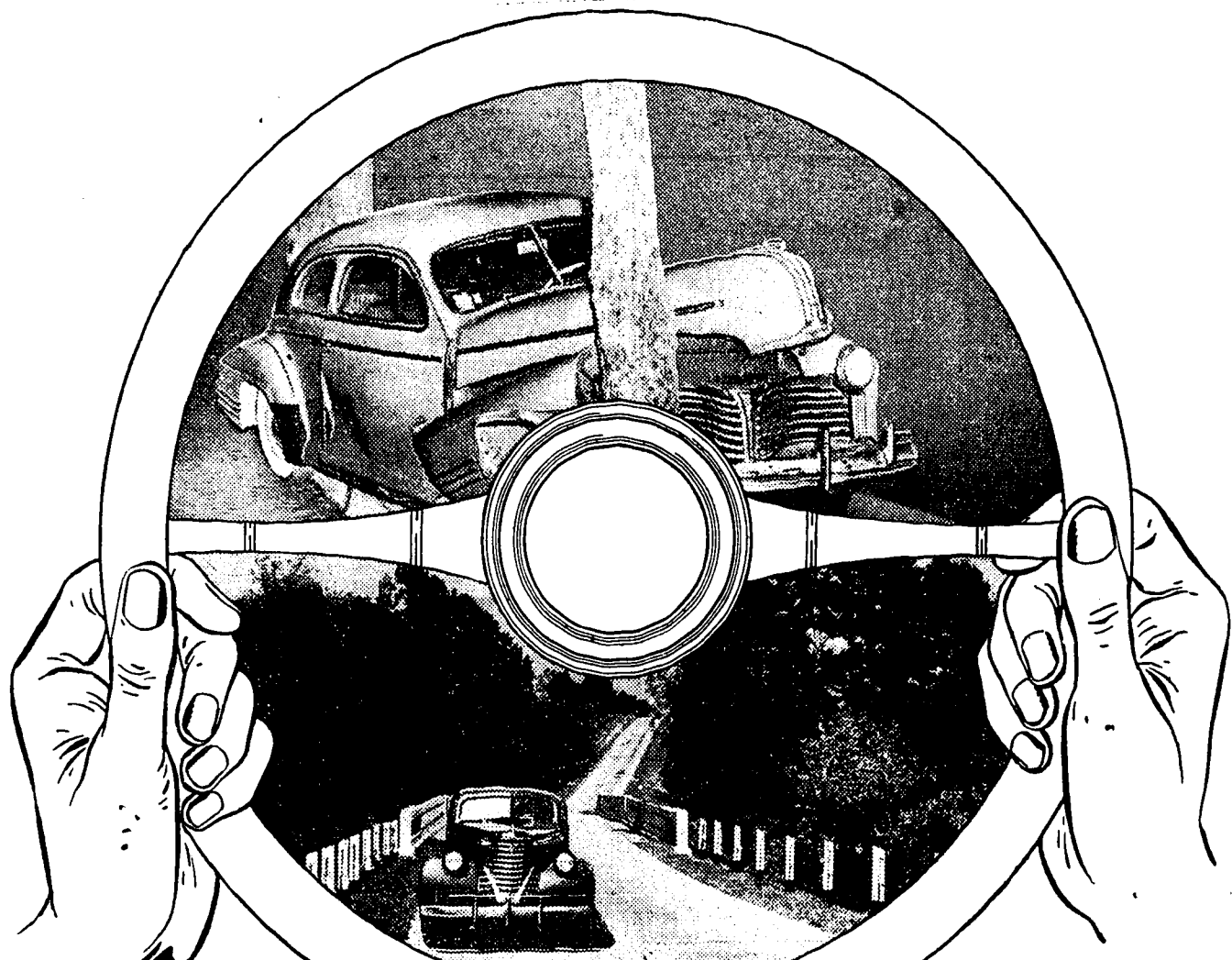
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Do you gamble with your life—or the lives of others—on the turn of a wheel?

Do you think "safety" while you drive?

The wrong driving attitude turns your car into a deadly weapon. Can you afford to gamble with death?

WATCH YOUR SPEED

Every time you speed you wager minutes against life. Speeding causes one out of every three accidents.

WATCH THAT DRINK

That "extra" drink or two!—It may turn you into a potential suicide or killer. Drinking by driver or pedestrian causes one out of five accidents.

WATCH THE LAW

Records prove that one or both drivers violate a law in two out of every three traffic accidents. Passing on hills or

curves... road-hogging... beating traffic lights—all take their toll in DEATH.

You may escape death or injury, but if involved in a traffic accident and you are found at fault—you face the loss of your driving license... heavy fines... jail sentences... years of remorse and heartache for bringing death or injury to others.

You control the wheel—handle it safely... sanely... courteously. Don't gamble.

DRIVING IS A PRIVILEGE

DON'T ABUSE IT OR YOU'LL LOSE IT

EDWARD MARTIN, Governor
DAVID W. HARRIS, Secretary of Revenue

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA



If the weather we've been having lately is any indication of things to come, she will want several dresses to wear on both cool and warm days. On the left, the heavy black crepe dress and jacket costume may be chosen for the cooler days. The jacket ties at the waist and the dress has a yoke and short sleeves of eyelet embroidery, buttoned on. The dress has been designed by Madame Eta and Mary Goodfellow designed the hat.

On the right, she may choose this pure silk mask print with the season's new full sleeves for the warmer days. The colors are royal blue and white, and the costume was designed by Eta. The little round hat is crisp white eyelet embroidery, also created by Mary Goodfellow.



St. Luke's Auxiliary Luncheon Meeting

An annual luncheon meeting of the Auxiliary of St. Luke's and Children's Medical Center, Thompson and Franklin Sts., Philadelphia, will be held Monday, May 20, Mrs. Osborne R. Roberts, of Wynnewood, president, announced yesterday.

Annual reports will be read by the Auxiliary's committee chairman at the meeting, following an outdoor picnic at "Faraway Farm," Media, the home of Mrs. Eleanor H. Holloway, treasurer of the group.

Plans for an annual card party and fashion show scheduled for October 8 will be discussed by members of the entertainment committee, of which Mrs. Charles A. Allen, of Penn Valley, and Mrs. James M. Wallace, of Merion, are co-chairmen.

Rose Tree Hunt Entries Close This Saturday

Radnor Hunt This Saturday in Wayne; Entries From Pimlico

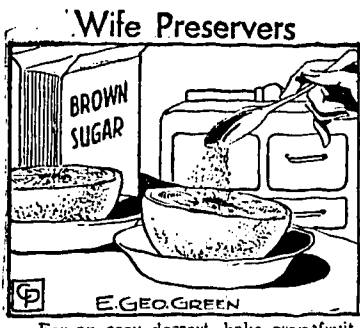
Entries for the Rose Tree Races at Media, close on Saturday of this week. Judging by the entry list for this Saturday's Radnor Hunt Races and by the requests for entry blanks and promises of entries from many leading hunt racing stable owners, exceptionally good racing seems assured for the Rose Tree Meeting.

Two van loads of horses will come up from Pimlico for the Rose Tree Races, mostly steeplechase horses for the two mile and the two mile and a half steeplechase which will be a big feature, as usual, at Rose Tree. The Lanston Cup race over timber at three miles and a half should be another feature of the day as H. L. Straus, Full Moon, C. M. Green, Jr., Houseman, Lawrence E. Jones, Clifton's Duke, and The Clue, Mr. Edward J. McVitt's Petersky, Arthur I. Meigs's Millades and others have been definitely promised for this event.

Three flat races at six furlongs, one mile and one mile and a quarter, two steeplechases as noted above each carrying \$1,000 purses and the above timber race compose the card at Rose Tree. With all the boxes reserved, more parking spaces than usual sold and a large number of subscriptions taken, a record breaking crowd seems assured for the meeting. They will find Rose Tree a big and span, worthy to be named, as it frequently is, as one of the most beautiful courses in this country.

Radnor has attracted very fine fields for their races this Saturday, on their own grounds at Malvern, starting rain or shine, at 2:30 daylight time. The one mile plate has 22 entries and will, no doubt, have to be split. There are 12 entries in the Gardner Cassatt Challenge Cup two mile steeplechase, 9 entered in the Radnor Hunt Cup four mile timber race, 11 in the National Hunt Cup two mile and a half steeplechase, a handicap, and subscription race with \$1,200 purse, and 11 in the Chesterbrook Plate one mile and a half race. A maiden timber race will be put on if sufficient entries can be gotten. In place of the Foxhall Farm Challenge Cup race that did not fill.

Radnor Hunt is also assured of a record crowd as many boxes and subscriptions have been taken. Hunt racing fans should take special note that this meeting is the first meeting on Radnor's own property and not to Chesterbrook Farm, Berwyn, Pa., where the meeting was formerly held.



For an easy dessert, bake grapefruit for an hour, halve, top with brown sugar or honey, and serve.

Newest Collection of Teen Age Fashions Reflects Bygone Era

Color news for Summer combines softness of tone with subtlety. Gray with cocoa and beige is seen in playsuits and sundresses. Black is widely used, from a bloomer suit with a black and yellow striped pinafore, to a black haltered evening dress with Seminole print skirts.

Emily Wilkens, designer for the younger set, has reflected past eras in her newest summer collection, and don't be surprised if you see shades of the Mack Sennett bathing beauty, the Gibson Girl, and the Southern Belle in the latest fashions.

Always interested in the quaint touch of fashion, Miss Wilkens has delved into fact and fiction in this century and the last, emerging this season with teen age costumes borrowed from glamour girls of other days.

Strongest line in the collection is a number of weekend costumes which Miss Wilkens calls her "Toilet Group." The combination suits and playclothes for city and country wear. They combine skirt with blouses and matching shorts or pedal pushers, skirts with halters or bras, and bloomer suits with pinafores. Bathing suits, new in design by Miss Wilkens in a tank suit that recalls the Mack Sennett bathing beauty, or horizontally banded maroon and white jersey. It is accompanied by a skirt of matching material.

A whole group of pretty swim suits are bright prints of Mallinson jersey. One features a bustle back, another has an apron skirt revealing a flounce of tiny white ruffles.

Miss Wilkens believes in taking your sun or being able to leave it alone. Adhering to this philosophy, most of her playclothes and sundresses have full over-skirts, brief jackets, or hooded coats.

The young designer, long a be-

liever in young black, uses it with a bright sophistication, gaily touching each black costume with rainbow shades of pink, lime, yellow, pale blue, green, or soft grey. Navy is shown in many travel outfits—it is treated like black and always coupled with a soft contrasting shade. Suits are seen in a new bright Tapestry blue and a soft creamy color called white coffee.

Nearly everything in this collection buttons up or buttons on. Playdresses and suits are all functionally trimmed with huge party buttons. A typical Wilkens touch is seen in the more formal afternoon dresses where grown-up black jet is used on chambrays and pique.

Fabrics are fascinating for Summer 1946. Chambray is shown in beachwear, playclothes, and afternoon frocks. Everfast, Erin cloth, a rayon and cotton mixture, and Everfast crashmere, a linen-like rayon fabric, make up most of the combination ensembles, skirts and shorts.

Everfast summer and misty-sheen, one denier rayon fabrics which launder like cotton, are used in the coolest blouses and afternoon dresses. Printed pique is seen in both suits and dresses. Scarf prints of Mallinson jersey are gay—combining turquoise with fuchsia and lime with purple. An amusing doodle print by Everfast is shown in a sleeveless afternoon dress. Many striped fabrics are used—with a new twist—the stripes run horizontally and never up and down.

Household Hint
The greenish compound called verdigris, which often forms upon the copper tubs of a washing machine, can be removed by a paste of whiting and oxalic acid (poison), or safer, by a solution of soapuds and ammonia.

A housewife should plan nourishing meals for herself when she is cleaning, even if she eats alone. Hard work uses up energy, and must be replenished by substantial foods.

Parent Problems

By GARY C. MYERS, Ph.D.
Wonderful it would be if all teachers from the kindergarten through college strongly motivated children and youth to choose to take more responsibilities at home.

Here and there, a teacher does easily motivate the child to practice his music well at school, but it's not her child. The emotional setting in music practice at home may be very different. It may be easy to practice a group of children at school in good table manners—though it is rarely done and lunchtime in many a school cafeteria is bedlam. But a family dinner scene has a very different emotional atmosphere, as a rule. Neither boys nor girls may object to washing dishes after a school party. But none of these trainings (with nothing more) are sure to carry over to the home. Would not more of them carry over if at many times in the classroom the teacher who is admired by her children would talk with the children about their opportunities to take such responsibilities at home, and lead these children to see why? Why has the school not utilized the placard, chart and cartoon on the walls to these ends?

If all teachers, or even most of them from the kindergarten onward constantly tried to make sharing in the drudgeries of the home, no sense in treating them as mere fun, when they are not, an honorable thing to do, "with liberty and justice for all," don't you suppose the effect at home soon would be felt?

See how much more enthusiastic then most parents might become over the school program, and how much later citizens the school would build. "Teaching the Child to Help in the Home," may be had in a stamped envelope.

Friends Central Day Camp To Open

Richard H. McFeely, headmaster of Friends' Central School, 68th St. and City Line Ave., Overbrook, has announced dates for the school's fourth annual Summer Day Camp. Starting on Monday, June 24, the sessions will continue until Friday, August 2.

McFeely said that the full facilities of the school: its 22 acre campus, its swimming pool, sports and crafts equipment will be made available to all enrolled boys and girls.

List 7 Parties For Wounded

Main Liners To Open Their Homes For Summer Fetes

The Hospital Entertainment Canteen has booked outdoor Summer parties for one day a week for seven weeks as the result of invitations of Main Liners and other suburbanites to entertain wounded servicemen on their grounds and in their homes.

Suburbanites who will entertain the hospitalized veterans in the Philadelphia area during the Summer months are: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Scott, Villanova; Mr. and Mrs. William L. Van Alen, Newtown Square; Mr. Livingston Sullivan, Radnor; Miss Betty Siedenberg, Drexel Hill; Mr. and Mrs. R. Barclay Scull, Haverford; Mr. Harvey Sayen, Rosemont; and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Broza, Devon.

The first party of the Summer season will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Broza on May 27. Mrs. Broza is a member of the women's committee of the Hospital Canteen.

The canteen will send out their girl hostesses and make all arrangements for entertainment at the parties—musical accompaniment for group singing and variety acts. Most of the outdoor parties will be held on week-end days.

Miss Agnes Allen is in charge of arrangements.

The Academy of Music basement, which is the Winter headquarters for the canteen, and the terrace will be used the first four days of the week for parties.

Spring Comes To Suburban Square



Suburban Square merchants are ready to serve you for Spring. You'll find it a treat just to look and see the interesting array of new quality merchandise they have prepared for your selection. A treat multiplied by many the stores and courteous store service. Come and shop where it's pleasant, convenient, economical.

Merchants of Suburban Square.

A BENDEL GIFT WILL PLEASE HER -- ON MOTHER'S DAY



Pick a fragrance she'll love in one of Henri Bendel's exquisite Mother's Day packages of toiletries.*

Or—give her one of the stunning new brass compacts by Bendel. They're TAX-FREE, at \$4.50.

* Plus Federal Tax

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BULLITT, INC.

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We have a large variety of sturdy plants for your flower or vegetable garden:

Broccoli, Cauliflower, Tomatoes, Cabbage, Lettuce, Geraniums, Petunias, Phlox and many more.

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At Little Cost
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And The
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Sat. cont. from 1: Sun. from 2:15
Fri. thru Tuesday, May 10-14
JOHN PAYNE, MAUREEN O'HARA
"SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY"
Starts WEDNESDAY, May 15—
FOR ONE WEEK
"BANDIT OF SHERWOOD
FOREST" (Technicolor)
SPECIAL KIDFIE SHOW
Sat., May 11, 10 A. M.
Doors Open 9:30
On Stage: Excerpt from Ursula
Murray's Spring Recital
ON SCREEN: "MRS. WIGGS OF
CABBAGE PATCH"
PLUS 3 COLOR CARTOONS

FEATURE SECTION

—PICTURES—COLUMNISTS—
—SPORTS—VETERAN'S NEWS—SPECIAL ARTICLES

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1946.



HELP SHORTAGE GOT YOU DOWN? Well, here's the answer to your problem. Three members of the Philadelphia Unit of the American Women's Voluntary Service who will do your Spring cleaning for the mere fee of \$100 a day, on one day only. Left to right are Mrs. Jean Bishop, 125 City Line, Bala-Cynwyd; Mrs. Frederick W. Berlinger, Wharton Rd., Baderwood; and Mrs. Ford Jennings, Spring Mill Rd., Spring Mill.

Spring House Cleaning Made Easier by AWVS at \$100 a Day

Fees Will Be Donated to the Emergency Food Collection Program to Aid Starving in Europe

Spring house cleaning, long the "bête noire" of home makers will be made simpler and easier by several members of the American Women's Voluntary Service who have offered their services as chambermaids at the rate of \$100 a day.

On May 13, the Philadelphia Unit of the A. W. V. S. will furnish chambermaids who will work an eight-hour day and donate their fee to a fund which will be turned over to the Emergency Food Collection for the purchase of non-perishable and canned goods to be sent to the starving people of Europe.

Doffing their trim blue AWVS uniforms, and turning to buckets and brooms, the volunteers, as many as requested, will supply skilled labor, even though they never before hired out as maids.

Housewives themselves, experienced in running a home and more than familiar with the duties of maids, they are also aware of the difficulties of securing competent help. And there is the basic thought which prompted the plans for "chambermaid day."

Devoting their time, and talents, to driving for the Army and Navy during the war, and driving for wounded veterans at the present time, three of the women who have offered their services are typical of the A. W. V. S. volunteers who will answer calls for chambermaids.

They are Mrs. Frederick W. Berlinger, of Wharton Rd., Baderwood; Mrs. George H. Bishop, of 125 City Line Ave., Bala-Cynwyd; and Mrs. Ford Jennings, of Spring Mill Rd., Spring Mill.

Prospective employers should address their inquiries to Mrs. J. Paul Jones, Jr., captain of the Unit, Room 806, Bankers Security Building, Philadelphia, or telephone Kingsley 1226.

Approximately 100 volunteers workers in the Unit feel sure they can fill satisfactorily all requests for "employment."

NEW STONE RESIDENCE
Custom-Built
Interior appointments and decorations may be selected by the purchaser. Location: Lafayette & Beverly Roads, Merion Park. Price, \$10,000.00.
Phone for Inspection Appointment
HARRY S. MILLER
Hilltop 0604

A LOSS BY FIRE CAN NEVER BE RECKONED
Stop in and SEE HOW ALERT fire alarm system can give you "full-coverage" and full protection, how practical for your home or business this modern, split-second fire alarm system is.
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DIAMOND JEWELRY
We are now paying the world's highest prices for diamonds. You are sure to receive the true and honest value for your diamonds when you deal with this reliable firm. Established 49 years.
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Motorists Impede Cloverleaf Work

Refusal to Use Detours Impeding Work on Overpass

Motorists are impeding construction of the cloverleaf overpass at the Airport Circle, Camden, by refusing to follow detours established around the work area, according to the Automobile Club, which announced yesterday it has been informed by the contractors the job won't be finished as scheduled, July 1, unless motorists public gives better co-operation.

According to the contractors, heavy traffic and careless driving are not only hampering construction but actually endangering the lives of workmen on the over-pass project. Work has been slowed by some of the worst traffic jams in New Jersey's history, especially on week-ends. The construction job continues Saturdays and Sundays in the hope the overpass will be ready for the big summer rush over the Fourth of July, but at the present rate of progress it is doubtful if this can be accomplished.

Keystone joins State officials and engineers in urging motorists to use the numerous well-marked by-passes to avoid congestion around the work site, located on the main route to South Jersey's resorts and New York. It has been pointed out by Spencer Miller, Jr., New Jersey's Commissioner of Highways, that motorists can save themselves considerable time and confusion by using the detours, aside from the material help their action will give to the workers on the project.

The detours are designed to route southbound traffic over Baird Ave., then southward along Farnham Park to Euclid Ave., thence to Haddon Ave.

Traffic moving north toward Camden and Philadelphia is diverted at White Horse Pike Circle to Haddon Ave., over Euclid Avenue to Park Boulevard, then east on Baird Ave. to Admiral Wilson Boulevard.

Traffic bound east of Admiral Wilson Boulevard should swing left at Baird Ave. for points reached over routes 25, 38 and 40, then over Marlton Pike, where a right turn leads to Route 25 to the Browning Circle where Routes 38 and 40 converge.

Cars moving north on Crescent Boulevard are diverted into the North Drive of the parks system and around the Central Airport Circle to Browning Rd., where a left turn leads to Routes 38 and 41.

In making the announcement, Colonel Paulin said that not more than one parcel will be accepted for mailing in any one week by the same person or concern to the same address. Further, it was stated that no parcel for an individual will be accepted at any United States Post Office for delivery at an APO outside the continental United States unless it contains only items specifically requested by the addressee. This request must include descriptions of the articles desired, the name, grade, company or unit address, and the signature of the soldier making the request.

The Army Postal Service has raised its limitations on the weight and size of packages which may be mailed to Army personnel overseas. Colonel H. G. Paulin, commanding officer of the First Military Area announced this week.

The new size limitations are 70 pounds in weight and a maximum measurement of 108 inches in length and girth combined. The old limitations were 22 pounds and 72 inches in length and girth combined.

James Orr, foreman at the Frankford Sales Branch of Abbotts Dairies, has been awarded the Bronze Pasture Medal for performing distinguished service in the line of duty.

Orr's deed took place while on his regular collection rounds on June 4, 1945. A young boy took him to another lad who lay seriously injured in the nearby woods after having fallen from a tree. Upon investigating, Orr found Jack O'Rourke, age 8, of 3084 Memphis St., lacerated badly and in urgent need of medical attention. He took him to the hospital.

This is the fifth Pasture award won by a member of the Abbotts organization through the nationwide nomination.

Issues Appeal to Use Low Light Beam
Because blinding headlights have been frequently the cause of motor vehicle accidents, an appeal was made this week by Frank E. Ballantyne, General Manager of The Automobile Club of Philadelphia-AAA, for car owners in this area to dim or depress their "brights" when approaching a motor vehicle headed in the opposite direction.

Record Buys WCAU For \$6,000,000
The Philadelphia Record has acquired WCAU, 50,000 watt clear channel radio station. Sale is subject to final approval of the Federal Communications Commission.

This announcement was made Wednesday by J. David Stern, president of the Philadelphia Record Company and the Courier-Post Company of Camden.

The price is \$6,000,000, which includes the purchase of \$3,500,000 of securities and real estate.

WCAU is the Philadelphia outlet for the Columbia Broadcasting System. It is shown by all surveys to have the largest radio audience in this area. It is one of 24 clear channel stations in the country.

Plans previously made by WCAU for a new building will be expanded into a combination newspaper, radio and television plant, on the block bounded by Broad, Spring Garden, 15th and Buitonwood Sts.

Cancer Society Plans Prevention Clinics
Plans for the establishment of prevention clinics in Delaware County hospitals were discussed at a meeting of the executive board of the Delaware County division of the American Cancer Society held last Friday at the home of Mrs. Frank D. Wilson, of 1214 Larchmont Ave., Penfield, Delaware County captain.

Mrs. Wilson announced that the national membership campaign of the Society had been extended until May 15. House to house solicitation for new members in Havertown will continue this week under the direction of the Lancaster Junior Women's Club, of which Mrs. Walter W. Sibson, of 1820 Manor Rd., Havertown, is chairman.

Remember Mother With Her FAVORITE FLOWERS

"Mother is really 'Queen-for-a-day' on Mother's Day. She won't be wearing ermine trimmed robes, but she'll feel just as regal with a corsage of orchids or gardenias... And for an added touch of thoughtfulness send her a dozen long-stemmed roses."

Albrecht's
12 W. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore 112 W. Lancaster Ave., Wayne
Greenhouses, Montgomery Ave. and Meetinghouse Lane

Is Your Child Safe From Diphtheria And Smallpox?

(Prepared by Lower Merion Health Board)

In war or peace no community or no nation is safe from epidemic diseases. However, present-day knowledge of the causes of diseases enables us to protect ourselves completely in 1946 with diphtheria, smallpox, cholera, plague, typhus fever, yellow fever, typhoid fever and malaria, and to a large extent against many other diseases.

There are still thousands of needless cases of diphtheria and smallpox in America each year. This is no time to relax our safeguards. Vaccination against smallpox confers lasting immunity against the most contagious disease in the world. All children should be protected by vaccination before their first birthday and re-vaccinated again every ten years.

The need for our continued vigilance in this matter has been emphasized by the occurrence of two outbreaks of diphtheria, one in Delaware County and one in Montgomery County, in 1945. In Delaware County, 20 cases and two deaths, and in the other in a community of Upper Montgomery County late in 1945 and early in 1946 with eighteen cases and two deaths. As far as we could learn none of these patients had received prophylactic immunization. Before 1894, in each year there occurred in every 100,000 population, 400 cases of diphtheria and

of these 150 died. Eighty percent of those who died were children under four years of age. Then came the discovery of antitoxin for the treatment of diphtheria and the protection of those who had been exposed to the disease. By 1913 the number of cases per year in every 100,000 population had fallen to under 300 and of these only 35 died. To be effective in the treatment of diphtheria, antitoxin must be given early in the disease. Children treated on the first day all recover. But can your baby tell you it has a sore throat? Unfortunately the disease is often not discovered until two or more days have passed, and so five or ten percent of the patients are sure to die.

In 1913 the first method to protect children more or less permanently against diphtheria was discovered. Three injections of toxin-anti-toxin were found to protect all children for a number of years and possibly for the rest of their lives. More recently simpler methods have been found which are equally effective in protecting against this dreaded disease, and commonly require only two doses.

As a result the yearly death rate has fallen to less than three for every 100,000 population.

Dedication Service At Science Church

Sixty-nine years ago next month (June 1877) Episcopal Bishop Stephens conducted the first service in the then new, Christ Church chapel on Pine St. between 19th and 20th Sts. Next Sunday, May 12, dedication services at 11 A. M., 4:30 P. M. and 8 P. M. will be held in this edifice by the Philadelphia, Christian Science churches are dedicated only when free from debt.

This property was purchased by the Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, early in 1930 and their first service in it was held on Sunday, May 25, of that year.

R. C. Cox to Head PE Publicity Dept.

R. C. Cox has been appointed manager of the newly-created publicity department of the Philadelphia Electric Company, according to announcement made Monday by Geo. R. Conover, vice-president of the Company.

Cox has been in the public utility business for the past 20 years, and since 1931 has been connected with the public relations department of the Electric Company in Philadelphia.

SPENCER SUPPORT SHOP
Designed to relieve strain on tired muscles. Doctors' prescriptions carefully filled.
Mrs. E. B. McCahan
Room 4, 6 W. Lancaster Ave., Over Kresges 5 & 10
Hours 10 to 4 or by Appt.
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I Have Several Buyers For Homes in This Section and Will Pay a Good Price. Call Me If You Want to Sell.

ROBERT J. LENNOX, Bonded Realtor
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AAA Plans Victory Vacation Year

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of The Automobile Club of Philadelphia-AAA on Tuesday, April 23, it was resolved heartily to endorse the designation of the period from June, 1946, to June, 1947, as Victory Vacation Year.

The Officers and Directors of the Club further urged that various officials of the communities embracing the greater Metropolitan Philadelphia area give benediction to the program during the year which will encourage the people of this area to enjoy the benefits of a peaceful vacation and to adopt the slogan, "You've earned it, now enjoy it" as the theme for the year.

Planetarium Has "Trip To The Moon"

In answer to popular demand, The Pels Planetarium of The Franklin Institute will continue to present "Trip to the Moon"

YOU'LL FIND IT CONVENIENT AND ENJOYABLE TO LUNCH OR DINE AT
The Air-Conditioned SUBURBAN CAFE and Cocktail Lounge
LUNCH from 60c
DINNER from 85c
Cocktail Hours 3-6 P. M.
MAIN CONCOURSE P.R. Suburban Station

Birthday



Happy birthday Jo Anne Alcorn on your birthday Thursday, Six months old May 9, Jo Anne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Alcorn, of 321 Bryn Mawr Ave., Cynwyd. Her father was discharged in March after serving three years in the Army as a staff sergeant.

until the end of May. In this most dramatic and spectacular of all planetarium demonstrations, visitors see the familiar planetarium chamber changed instantly and mysteriously into the interior of a giant spaceship of the future. They then experience the thrills of being whisked through space to spend a "day" on the surface of the Moon, where one Moon day is equal to a month on Earth.

Highlight of the trip to the surface of the Moon is a total eclipse of the Sun, the counterpart of a total eclipse of the Moon as seen from Earth.

Full Line Of Scotch Pastries

**SHORTBREAD
CURRANT SQUARES
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SAR. 0123
Trolley No. 46 connecting with 60th St. Station, passes door.

GOOD JOBS WITH A FUTURE...FOR GIRLS IN SUBURBAN PHILADELPHIA

PEOPLE ARE USING the telephone more than ever. Telephone traffic is almost certain to keep on increasing. That's why there's an unusual opportunity today for girls starting to work for The Bell Telephone Company.

The pay is good. The starting rate for most jobs in the larger suburban communities is \$28.00 for a 5-day week. Many girls, after only three months with the Telephone Company, are making salaries of more than \$32.00 for each 5-day week. Some are earning slightly less and some are earning more; but positions are now open in which the \$32.00 salary can be attained in only three months.

Pleasant working conditions, among people you will be glad to have as friends and companions, provide an additional inducement. Vacations with pay, and regular salary increases are all part of the picture.

Come to any of the Employment Offices listed below and talk over your business future with a friendly Supervisor.



THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA
"A FRIENDLY PLACE TO WORK"

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INSIDE WASHINGTON

Special to Central Press

Washington.—Immediate action to make Hawaii the 49th state is urged by Delegate Joseph Fanning, who is weary of the belated islands having a voice but no vote in congress.

This is the hour. Here, there's new realization that this 2,200-mile outpost has grown closer to us through the speed-up in transportation and communications.

Over there, the taste of military rule after Pearl Harbor was so bitter that even the few against statehood have joined the ranks of supporters. (Some of the evils of that military rule would not have been possible, it is said, had Hawaii been a state with its citizen rights defended by the constitution.)

The new adherents come largely from labor who also fear the talked-about "commission" form of government based on the pattern of the District of Columbia, disliked by the majority of the populace.

The committee involved with this legislation is astray. A sub-committee of the committee on territories went to Hawaii the first of the year to see for themselves, not only what the local sentiment was, but also if, in their collective opinion, the islands were ready for statehood.

They found a lot of good reasons for making this territory (since 1900) a state.

Implicitly, the committee awaited the return of Chairman Hugh Peterson, of Florida, who is just back from a highway junket to Central America. The six-man sub-committee is unanimously asking for immediate hearings.

The other five, besides Fanning, are Democrats: Chairman Henry LaGrange, Jr., of Louisiana, James J. Delaney of New York, and George P. Miller of California, and Republicans Homer Ansell of Oregon and Dean Taylor of New York.

The sub-committee unanimously says that the Territory of Hawaii now meets the necessary requirements for statehood.

If the Congress does not say "yes" to Hawaii, it will be for two reasons seldom mentioned out loud.

Some opposition will come from the Navy, although no one in the Navy department will admit this for publication. (After all, the

commander-in-chief, Harry Truman, recommended statehood for Hawaii to the Congress in January.)

The fleet is a familiar sight in the harbor. The Navy feels possessive about the islands. Anticipating another incident of the Pearl Harbor variety, certain Navy officers (and Army officers, too, for that matter) say quick action has gone further east, to the Philippines or the Marianas, where the harbors are larger. The farther away from the continental United States any future battleground may be, the better.

The people of Hawaii contend, if attacked again, the civilian community could offer aid and abet the military, if organized as a state.

The other whispered reason is the fear that some Japanese-American might be elected to the most exclusive club in the United States, the United States Senate.

Proponents pooh-pooh this. They say, "Look back over the history of Hawaii since it was annexed in 1898, and you will find the caliber of the men who have been sent to represent the islands in the United States Congress has been consistently high."

The present delegate is another Fanning, a name associated with the progress of the islands. It was his father, once governor and owner of the largest newspaper in the United States, who introduced the Hawaiian Bill of Rights.

Briefly, that made certain Hawaii would be included in the same benefits offered the states. But there is still a joker, as Hawaiians know full well.

The territory must be specifically mentioned in each bill each time, so anytime Congress, through some whimsy, might decide not to include the islands, it could. Congress could take away anything, even self-government. With statehood, the constitution would make the islands' rights unalterable.

TUSKED RABBIT
A hunter near Floydada, Tex., captured a jack rabbit with two tusks protruding from its lower jaw. The tusks were two inches long.

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CHURCH EDIFICE

Friday Evening, May 10, 1946

at 8.15 o'clock

Amplified in the Sunday School



VETERANS SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Coast Guard Speeds Discharge Plans

Latest move to speed up discharges comes from the coast guard which has announced that after May 2 point scores will be dropped and all enlisted personnel will be eligible for release.

In the meantime, as of April 15, the point score was reduced from 30 to 28 for male enlisted personnel, except yeomen, storekeepers and pharmacist's mates whose scores remained at 34. Points needed for release of SPARS was reduced from 20 to 19 with the same groups excepted and requiring a score of 22.

Reserve officers will be placed on inactive duty so that their terminal leave will have been completed by June 30. Since V-J Day, coast guard has released more than 11,700 men and 5,400 SPARS. It is possible that drastic need for trained personnel to man ships and to operate separation centers may keep some reserves on duty beyond the dates established.

Questions and Answers

Q. Is there some way in which I could arrange to have flowers placed on the grave of a loved one who was killed in action and is buried in U. S. Military Cemetery No. 1 in France? I have the grave number and all information. Could it be done through the Red Cross and what would be the expense?

R. M. S. Schenck, Ala.
A. The army says there is no way at the present time due to lack of proper communications and other reasons. However, the quartermaster corps is providing a small American flag for every grave in the military cemeteries for Memorial Day.

Q. My son spent 22 months in the navy and was discharged with a B.C.D. and me and my family are depending upon him. Is he eligible to draw this \$20 a week unemployment compensation?

Reader, Arab, Ala.
A. A B.C.D. discharge is a bad conduct discharge and is considered other than honorable, but not dishonorable. His eligibility would depend upon a ruling of the Veterans Administration which may or may not grant privileges of the G. I. Bill. The determining factor might be whether his B.C.D. accrued through a general or a summary court martial. Apply for a ruling at your nearest Veterans' administration office.

Q. I have a son who was drafted in the army June 22, 1945, and he is 19 and had two points when the war ended. Do his points go up or will he have to wait until the men get discharged with 2 points, or will he have to wait 18 months or two years?—Mrs. M. H. Chicago, Ill.

A. The army says the trend now is length of service for discharge instead of points. The latest regulations were issued by General Eisenhower when he announced that men with 45 points or 50 months service would be released by June 30. It may be the policy of the army to reduce the length of service after June 30 to 18 months or 21 months or some other figure.

Q. My son is in the navy reserves and has been in since February, 1945. He was overseas six months, a seaman 1st class. Will he get a chance for leave to come home soon and what do they get leave for furloughs for?—Mrs. T. L. W. Stony Point, Va.

A. The usual tour of duty in the navy is 24 months. Furloughs are granted at the pleasure of the commanding officer and are not earned.

Q. I have just been discharged from the navy. When I left the separation center at San Pedro, the chief in charge told me to leave my seabag and they would mail it home for me. I have been out 27 days and no seabag. To whom do I write to find out about it?—C. H. P. Fayette, Ala.

A. Write to the commanding officer of the separation center where you obtained your discharge.

Q. Does the point system affect marines, since four years, voluntary enlistment?—A. D., Des Moines, Iowa.

A. No.
Q. Is it proper now, since the fighting ceased, to put a star on the service flag of in our church for each one inducted into the service of our country? What is to be done with the stars representing those men who have been discharged?—Mrs. K. M. W., Concordia, Mo.

A. Yes, since our country is still at war, it is proper to put stars in the service flag and while there is no regulation, it likely is proper to leave stars representing discharges in the flag, as having served their country.

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VETERANS AND SERVICE NEWS

Special Program Started For Vets With Bad Hearing

Project Designed to Help With Jobs and Education

A special program is under way to aid veterans who are hard of hearing or deafened so they may find vocations in which they can succeed, the Veterans Administration announced.

The nation-wide project is designed to help the hard-of-hearing from the time they leave the armed services, or a VA hospital, until they have completed their education or vocational training and are successfully placed in jobs.

The VA has authorized the appointment of a vocational advisor in each regional office to specialize in advising veterans with this type of disability.

It also has directed regional managers to appoint training officers, with experience in placing the hard of hearing, to assist these veterans with their vocational rehabilitation program.

Under the directive, VA's vocational rehabilitation and education division will study all cases of this type already adjudicated to determine whether the veterans are satisfactorily trained or placed in jobs or whether further special help. New cases will be referred automatically to this division for handling.

Providing he does not attempt to enter a field in which his condition might be aggravated, each hard-of-hearing veteran will be assisted in choosing his job field in training establishments on the same basis as all other veterans with service incurred disabilities.

VA is also advising its field offices to help veterans select as far as possible the same training establishments as those with normal hearing, but it suggests they be put into small training groups so they may get individual attention.

Special courses in lip reading, speech and voice correction, voice retention, and acoustic training will be given to veterans under Public Law 16. If possible, these courses will be arranged at the establishments where the veterans are enrolled for education or vocational training. When not available, the VA will refer them to get the courses at other institutions or from individual teachers.

VA has set up suggested qualifications for lip reading teachers, including a minimum of two years of college or its equivalent, intensive professional training in lip reading, and experience in teaching hard-of-hearing adults.

If the veteran's hearing loss is so severe that he needs special job field and start his education or attention before he can choose a training course, VA will refer him to a medical treatment or out-patient basis so that the time spent will not be charged against the training period to which he is entitled.

The program calls for periodic and scientific hearing tests to determine whether the training courses need to be changed. It also provides for assistance to veterans in getting hearing aids if medical officers recommend them.

Training officers have been directed to watch for further deterioration in hearing and, if that seems likely to occur, to steer veterans away from such fields as selling, teaching and other jobs involving personal contact work.

Training officers will also be instructed to follow closely the placement of deafened veterans after their training and to visit them on the job.

Hospitals to Join in National Celebration

All of the Veterans Administration hospitals will participate in observing National Hospital Day on May 12. Dr. Paul R. Hawley, VA chief medical director, said today.

VA's participation this year will be keyed to the slogan of "Medical Goals and Achievements." Most of the VA hospitals will hold open house so that the public may see what VA is trying to do and how far it has progressed in its efforts to give veterans "a medical service second to none."

Dr. Hawley said that National Hospital Day finds VA with a record book of approximately 100,000 veterans under its care. Of these, more than 75,000 are in VA's own hospitals and domiciliary homes. The rest are in Army, Navy, Marine, and other governmental hospitals as well as in private and state institutions.

VA Conference in Washington April 30

Veterans Administration directors of training facilities in the 13 branch offices held a conference in the Washington Central Office on April 30 and May 1, VA announced.

These directors will make contracts and handle business arrangements for the education and training of veterans.

The group received VA policies on contracts and payments to schools and discussed the basis for determining reasonable costs for specialized training, including flight training.

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1st Lt. Joseph W. Powers, whose wife, Mrs. Elizabeth V. Powers, of 2422 Poplar Rd., Merwood Park, was presented the Bronze Star Medal, by Brigadier General B. L. Milburn, for "meritorious service" in connection with military operations as Platoon Leader of an anti-tank company of the 143rd Infantry Regiment. Overseas for 15 months he saw action in Alsace Lorraine, Rhineland, and Central Germany. Lt. Powers is now on duty with the Office of Military Government for Germany.

VA States Over 700 Schools Have Openings For Veterans

Most Opportunities Are in Smaller Colleges; Detailed Study Sent to All Local Field Offices

More than 700 colleges, universities and professional schools in 47 states and the District of Columbia reported as of March 10 a total of 162,485 student openings for next Fall for which they will accept veterans' applications, the Veterans Administration said this week.

Most of the openings, VA pointed out, are in small colleges. Only a few of the better known universities are on the list.

VA made public a detailed study which is being sent to all field offices, showing where openings were reported and, whenever possible, what courses are open. The report is based on a VA survey among more than 1,600 institutions of higher learning. The figures were compiled from replies from 1,029 schools.

VA warned its field offices that the results are based on only two-thirds of the nation's accredited colleges and universities and reflect a condition that existed in March, when reports were sent in. VA, however, expects the study to be of informational value to veterans and to its own educational counselors.

The veteran who wants to attend a general college or university next year will find opportunities in 46 states, the survey shows, while 39 states have openings in junior colleges, 35 in teachers colleges, and 29 in professional schools ranging from music to paper chemistry.

Pointing out that every state except Wyoming has reported some opportunities for veterans to apply, VA said that 38 states had more than 1,000 openings apiece. Texas, with 13,156, and New York, California, and Illinois, each with more than 10,000 vacancies, are leading.

While nine schools reported they each would accept veterans' applications for more than 2,000 student vacancies, VA said more than 300 schools reported fewer than 100 openings each. Only 16 state universities are on VA's list of schools which have reported vacancies for veterans so far.

VA's study shows that 54,932 of the vacancies, one-third of the total, are in liberal arts courses. Education courses are second with 15,173. Other totals are: business and public administration, 13,378; engineering, 13,348; agriculture, 6,034; law, 4,127; theology, 1,833; pharmacy, 1,265; medicine, 1,201; music, 993; dentistry, 886; and forestry, 520. The rest are not classified.

Even among individual courses, VA's survey shows wide geographical distribution. For example, schools in 36 states specifically mention openings for veterans in engineering.

A G. I. enrollment of 695,321 in 1,686 schools of junior college level and higher by the Fall of 1946, or 44.46 per cent of the total student attendance, is estimated by the Veterans Administration.

The number of veterans awaiting admission to hospitals increased by 235 over the end of the previous month. Of these, 69 were disabled.

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Beechwood Officer On Terminal Leave

Colonel Alwyn P. Williams, of 834 Homestead Rd., Beechwood Park, is now on terminal leave after serving in the Army since December, 1940 when he served in the Regimental Plans and Training Division of the 11th Infantry of the Pennsylvania National Guard.

In December, 1942, he became the executive officer and director of training at the Army Administration School, Huntsville, Texas, and in 1943, he was appointed commandant and professor of military science and tactics at Louisiana State University.

Colonel and Mrs. Williams are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Margaret, on April 2.

VA Not to Intrude With Schools in Job Programs

Statement Says Schools Don't Have to Guarantee Vets Work

Veterans Administration said it will not interfere with existing practices in recognized schools and training-on-the-job establishments in which veterans are enrolled.

VA also announced that job training establishments will not have to guarantee veterans work at the end of their training courses regardless of circumstances.

The circular was sent to all VA field offices, state approving agencies and to schools and job training establishments in which veterans are enrolled.

Schools and training establishments are required only to submit their usual reports on student attendance and grades of veterans who are studying or training under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (G. I. Bill).

The circular adds that VA training officers will obtain information on veteran attendance and progress from recognized institutions and will not attempt to influence establishments which are unable to furnish regular reports.

The directive was issued after some educational organizations and other sources expressed the belief that VA training officers might seek to exercise supervision over established schools and establishments that have had training courses for years.

Concerning job guarantees at the end of training courses, the circular states:

"No employer is expected to guarantee a job to a veteran who fails to demonstrate during the course of his training that he will merit employment. Neither is an employer-trainer expected to guarantee a position against unforeseeable circumstances which may make it necessary for him to reduce his force or at least not to expand it."

"VA," the statement continues, "must protect the interests of the veterans who elect bona fide courses of training-on-the-job by preventing an employer from taking veterans as trainees when the employer knows or has reason to think that employment will not be available when training is completed."

Today's directive is clarification of a circular issued by VA on March 14 to establish methods of supervision of veterans enrolled for courses of training under the G. I. Bill.

That law, VA points out, gives each state the responsibility for approving schools and training establishments, but makes VA responsible for seeing that veterans actually are pursuing a course of training and progressing satisfactorily while receiving subsistence payments.

To determine eligibility of veterans for these payments, VA regional managers are required to obtain periodic reports of absence, customary grade reports and unsatisfactory notices from schools, and reports of conduct and progress in on-the-job training.

VA requirements have been in effect for more than a year and are not changed by recent directives, VA said.

Temporary Jobs of Veterans Do Not Cancel Benefits

Not Required to Claim Payment Immediately After Discharge

Veterans who take temporary jobs retain their rights to unemployment allowances after they are released, the Veterans Administration emphasized recently in an effort to clarify an apparent misunderstanding among some former servicemen as to their benefit rights.

VA also said veterans are not required to claim unemployment payments immediately after their discharge from the armed services in order to protect their rights to benefits.

The Servicemen's Readjustment Act (G. I. Bill) provides that readjustment, or unemployment, allowances will be payable to eligible veterans for two years after the date of their discharge, or two years after the end of the war, whichever is the later.

Since the war has not been officially terminated yet, veterans already discharged still will have two years after the official termination in which to file claims for unemployment benefits, VA said.

In no case may unemployment benefits be paid later than five years after the war. This would allow the veteran who reenlists for three years during the war period an additional two years in which to receive payments.

A veteran may be eligible for readjustment allowances of up to \$20 weekly if he becomes unemployed at any time within the time limits. The maximum period in which a veteran is entitled to receive allowances is 52 weeks, but benefits need not be drawn for consecutive weeks.

A veteran may apply for allowances as often as he becomes unemployed, providing he does not voluntarily leave his employment without good reason, or he is not discharged for cause, or he still has benefits available.

A veteran also may qualify for self-employment allowances if he engages in his own business for profit and does not realize a net income of \$100 a month. In that event, an eligible veteran may draw the difference between his net profit and \$100 for the month that the allowance is claimed. Self-employment allowances may be drawn for a maximum of 10 2/5 months.

Should veterans become unemployed after their period of entitlement expires, many will have built up sufficient credit to be entitled to regular state unemployment compensation.

The VA statement was occasioned by letters and inquiries which indicated that a number of veterans had misinterpreted counseling given them at service separation centers.

Leaves Navy

Lt. (jz) Read T. Recknagel, USNR, of 537 Oak Rd., Ardmore, recently received his honorable discharge from Naval service at the separation center in Washington, D. C.

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Three New Drugs Adapted in VA Hospital Program

Folic Acid, Tridione, Thiouracil to Be Used by Veterans

In keeping with its policy of adapting the best in medical techniques to its care of veterans, the Veterans Administration announced the approval for use in its hospitals of three new drugs.

The drugs, all of which have just recently been released for general medical use, are:

Folic Acid, newly discovered member of the vitamin B complex group which became available for general use only a few weeks ago.

Tridione, recently developed compound which has proved effective in treating several forms of epilepsy that resisted drugs formerly used.

Thiouracil, drug released in January for use in treating hyperthyroidism, or a type of goiter condition.

W. Paul Briggs, VA chief pharmacist, pointed out that Dr. Paul R. Hawley, VA chief medical director, has ordered that veterans in any drug experiments but that VA hospitals were to have thoroughly tested, new drugs as soon as their usefulness had been established.

Folic acid, Briggs said, has shown to produce dramatic effects when used to treat nutritional macrocytic anemia, a form of anemia in which too few and abnormally large red blood cells form and usually is due to a diet deficiency. Folic acid was not available in synthetic form until about a year ago when research workers found a way to manufacture it. When tested in research centers, folic acid was found to stimulate the formation of red blood cells.

Tridione has sedative and anti-convulsant properties with low toxicity and has proven beneficial in the treating of petit mal, akinetic and psychomotor epilepsy, or those forms of epilepsy which previously did not respond favorably to anti-convulsant therapy, Briggs said. The drug is not considered effective against grand mal epilepsy.

Thiouracil is frequently helpful in treating patients who would otherwise require an operation upon the thyroid gland and also in cases of hyperthyroidism when a surgical operation was not possible because of complications. The drug inhibits the formation of the thyroid hormone and thus helps the patient correct the overproduction of this secretion in the body. The VA directive pointed

out that thiouracil is known to reduce some patient's resistance to infection. The drug, which has some toxic properties, can be obtained only on a physician's prescription. Even when used under a physician's order, it must be labeled with the warning that the doctor should be consulted at the first sign of sore throat, fever, or any illness; for these symptoms may indicate unfavorable reaction to the drug.

Ex-Wacs Gripe About Firms Hiring Men

Low salaries, inadequate housing and sometimes preferential hiring of men are the special requirements of problems of World War II fighting women which the all-WAC American Legion Post 919 here has pledged itself to combat.

"Our problems are the same as the fellows' plus the fact that some employers have the old attitude of preferring men to women," said Acting Adjutant Maxine Sweet. "Women filled men's shoes adequately during the war, and WACS acquiring skills usable in civilian life but many firms are forgetting this."

Ardmore Post Will Meet Friday May 8

The regular meeting of the Bullock Sanderson Post of the American Legion will be held Friday at 8 P. M. at the Post Home, Sutton Rd., Ardmore.

A. A. Walker, commander, has announced that a social night will be held on Wednesday, May 22, when the Montgomery County Vulture of the 40 and 8 will hold their meeting at the Bullock Sanderson building.

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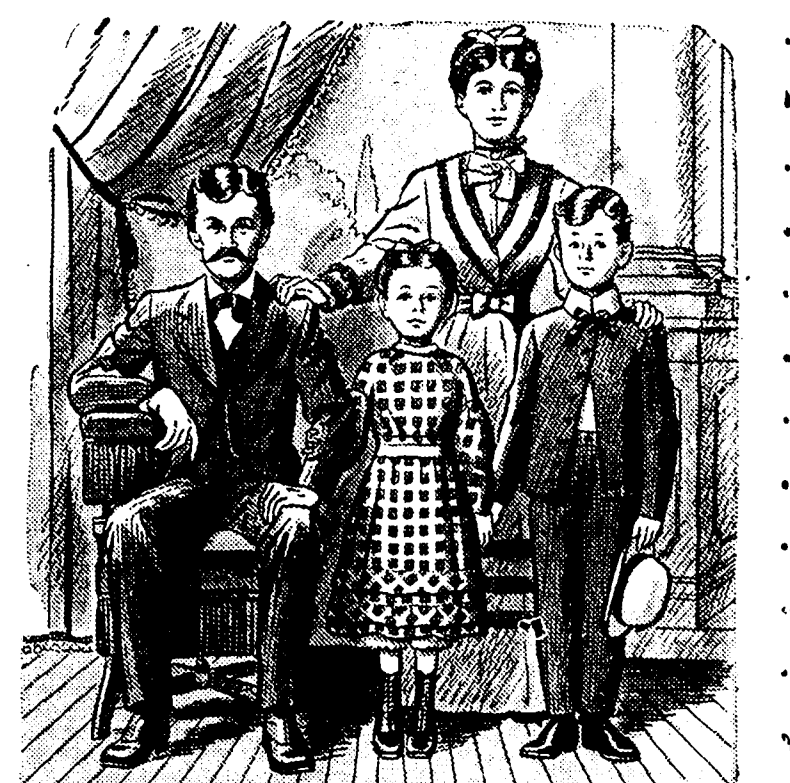
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Grandma looks calm and collected as she poses for posterity, but she wasn't—not on your tintype! Getting her family ready for this picture was a long, weary business.

The day this photo was snapped, Grandma was up at dawn, wrestling with the old wood stove, coaxing the kettle to boil, cooking breakfast. And the day before, she ironed the mountain of clothes that had needed such hard scrubbing. The day before that—

But that was Grandma's life. She didn't know any other kind. Her way of housekeeping took lots of time, lots of elbow grease. In Grandma's gayest dreams she never imagined the time would come when a woman would have dozens of electric servants daily for the cost of a bar of soap.

Electric service—ready and willing around the clock and calendar—is a modern miracle Grandma missed by being born too soon. But electrical dependability (and cheapness, too) didn't happen by accident. Not on your tintype! They're the result of plenty of hard work and practical experience on the part of your neighbors who operate this company.

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SPORTS SCENE

By JACK FORD

HAVERFORD HIGH may not win the Suburban Class A track title in the annual meet at Norristown's Roosevelt Field Saturday. But you can bet your last ration token that the Fords will take a couple of individual crowns if Bill Breuninger's aces will live up to expectations.

Upper Darby, Delaware County king, is favored to take the Suburban title lifted last year by Lower Merion. However, the Royals may expect plenty of opposition from slim Stan Johnson in the mile and Jim Gibson in the dashes.

Johnson, breezing over heavy, rain-soaked cinders Monday, ran more than four full seconds off the Delaware County mile mark. In recording the fastest schoolboy mile this season, he was clocked in 4:37.8. The blond youth's best previous time had been 4:45.

"Stan needs a warm day to do his best," Coach Breuninger explained, "before the Lansdowne meet." "He doesn't go so well in the rain or wind—but if the weather is right Saturday watch him go! His chief threats will be Sam Brown and Russ Neithheimer, of Upper Darby."

Johnson, 17-year-old senior, was Haverford's leading cross-country runner last fall. He is entered in both the mile and 880—he ran a 2:05.8 half-mile in the Penn relays—but may move from the mile to the half at Norristown if Breuninger decides upon a last-minute switch.

Gibson, who transferred to Haverford this year from Georgia Military Academy, was clocked in 22.5 seconds for the 220 during a leg on the medley relay at Penn's Carlisle. He'll attempt to supplant Abington's John Triplett as 100-yard dash champion, Saturday.

In the half-mile, Breuninger has nominated Finley Gordon, talented sophomore who has done 2:07, and Carlo Vittorini. Vittorini's best time, 2:06, was good enough to win at Norristown. He recently ran 660 yards in 89 seconds during training.

Because the quarter-mile isn't listed in the Suburbans, Jim Hesse, the football and basketball star, will switch to the 220. Another Haverford standout, son, another Haverford, will compete in the high jump provided he has completely recovered from an early season injury.

Incidentally, a former Haverford husky is a member of the U. S. Military Academy's track team this season. George Sylvester, a lean and versatile youth who performed seasonally for the Fords in 1945, took third in the broad jump as Illinois defeated the Army in a dual meet, Saturday.

While a member of the Haverford team, Sylvester jumped 21 feet, 10 3/4 inches. He also jumped 20 feet, 8 inches last week. In high school, he also consistently cleared six feet in the high jump.

Breuninger certainly could use a few more Sylvesters to good advantage this season. But may be Johnson, Gibson, et al. will help to offset his loss.

The letter printed below is self explanatory. It was written to Eddie Hare, Brookline baseball manager, when Main Line League officials finally decided to revoke the defending champs' franchise.

May 6, 1946.

Dear Ed:

It is with deep regret that I must inform you that the Executive Committee of the Main Line Baseball League met today and unanimously voted with great reluctance, voted to revoke your franchise.

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Lower Merion High Defends Suburban Track Title On Saturday

Upper Darby Favored To Dethrone Maroon In Norristown Meet

Hoping for the best but fearing the worst, to cutely coin a phrase, Coach John Marzucco's Lower Merion High trackmen will defend their Suburban Class A championship in the annual meet at Norristown, Saturday.

John Kane, captain of the Maroon machine, is the only available member of last year's team who won a Suburban title. Manned chiefly by inexperienced sophomores, Lower Merion also took the PIAA District One crown last year.

Kane, favoring a badly sprained wrist, will be handicapped when he competes in the shotput, javelin and discus. The L. M. leader won the javelin last season to give the Marzucco's minions the Suburban title, for the issue was undecided until that final event.

Upper Darby placed second to Lower Merion last year. Only a step behind at Norristown's Roosevelt Field, and the resurgent Royals are favored to take the title Saturday. West Chester, Haverford High and Norristown also are expected to be among the leaders in the Class A scramble.

Kane, who sprained his wrist while practicing the shotput 10 days ago, will be afforded able assistance by Kit Marshall and Beef Moran in the weight events.

Marshall, a promising sophomore, recently tossed the discus 124 feet, 11 inches for a new record. The 230-pound Moran, also a second-year student, has tossed the shot 42 feet.

Versatile Bob Hackman, who specializes in the high hurdles, also will compete in the low hurdles and broad jump. He may place in any of the three events. One of the three lettermen left from last year's record 22, swift Howard Teaf is conceded a chance of placing in the high hurdles. He has been clocked in 15.4 seconds.

Marzucco said yesterday, "With a team composed largely of sophomores, it's possible to tell what we'll do from one day to the next. If they have a good day, we may win out. If not, we may not."

All Lower Merion milers and 880 men are sophomores. Graham Hopper, a sophomore, and senior Dave Boney, running for the first time, run the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Fred Selby, another sophomore, is L. M.'s best bet in the 440, pointing proudly to a 54-second performance.

In the pole vault, lanky Gene Zeiner is expected to come through. The sophomore star consistently clears 11 feet; he won against Army Piebe last year. Zeiner also has bettered 5 feet, 8 inches in the high jump.

In dual meet competition, Lower Merion opened with a decisive triumph over West Philadelphia, then, conceding Chester and last Friday, Haverford School. The Maroon trackbats lost to Army and Navy Pebees and to West Catholic.

Baldwin Net Stars In Cynwyd Tourney

Five schools are among early entries in the second annual Middle States play court interscholastic tennis tournament, which begins Friday and continues Saturday, Sunday and Friday and Saturday, May 17 and 18, at Cynwyd.

Six entries from Stevens School and athletes from Upper Darby High, Brooklyn Friends School, Baldwin School and West Philadelphia High have registered with Mrs. Ellwood I. Beatty, Jr., chairman of entries. In expectation of a large field, tournament officials have extended the tournament to five days.

The Frank Zook Memorial Trophy, presented by women tennis players of the district in honor of the late Cynwyd clubman and tennis official, was won last year by Sylvia Knowles, ranking district junior. Miss Knowles, who, graduated from Springside School in June, and Jane Austen, last year's runner-up, who captained Lower Merion High and now attends the University of Pennsylvania, are ineligible for the interscholastic tourney.

Rhoda Joan Hopkins, eliminated by Miss Knowles in the semifinals last year, of the Brooklyn School; Susan Budd and Patsy Saunders, Baldwin; Marjorie and Jacqueline Fishman, West Philadelphia High, are among the entries to date.

Germantown Bows to Merion Cricket, 6-0

Merion Cricket Club defeated Germantown Cricket, 6-0, in a second-round test of the Women's Interclub Tennis Association Monday afternoon at Haverford.

Cynwyd Club A strengthened its hold on first place by defeating Philadelphia Cricket Club at St. Martins, 6-0. Cynwyd A owns team and 12 individual victories. In another match, Cynwyd Club B defeated Bryn Mawr College, 4-2.

Langhorne Opening Is Postponed

The return of automobile racing to Langhorne for Sunday, May 26, has been deferred, Jimmy Fratone, new owner of the track, has announced. The new opening date probably will be announced within two weeks.

Fratone stated that the reason for the delay in opening is due to the extensive repairs to the plant. He said that he wants assurance the many improvements and renovations being made are completed at least a week before the opening program.

Fratone, a resident of Ardmore, recently purchased the Langhorne Speedway, formerly operated by the late Ralph Hankinson and the late Lucky Teeter, from the Hamid interests for \$50,000. The last race was run there in May, 1942.

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Lower Merion Girls Retain Swim Title In Eastern Meet

Lower Merion High girls failed to win a single individual title, but managed to retain their Eastern Interscholastic swimming championship in the eighth annual meet Saturday at Penn's Hutchinson Pool. Seventeen teams competed in the senior high school division.

In the junior high section, Upper Darby supplanted Abington as champion as two meet records were established. Jane Porter, Abington, lowered the eight grade mark to 36.6 seconds in the 50 yard backstroke.

Janet Herd, of Bala-Cynwyd, featured by setting a record of 17.1 seconds in the 25-yard backstroke and followed by winning the 50-yard freestyle title in the ninth grade race.

Lower Merion girls garnered 49 points to take the senior high title. George School placed second with 43½, while Abington amassed 42. Bala-Cynwyd girls rolled up 85 points against 95 for Upper Darby to place second in the junior high race.

Senior High School Championships

75-YARD MEDLEY RELAY: 1. Hallahan (Helen Purinton, Marie Kriebel, Helen Echtermayer, 2. Abington (John Robinson, Dot Martz, Judy Smith); 3. Lower Merion (Barbara Marden, Polly Williams, Jean Baraboy); 4. Norristown (Dolores Netiz, Carline Corson, Mary Sommers); 4. John Bartram (Eleanor Schaefer, Anne Burns, Mary Jane McWilliams). Time: 49.3 secs.

100-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY: 1. George School (Eileen Hainer, Alice Koster, Janet Korbeck, Mary Lou Work); 2. Trenton (Doris Simcoe, Geraldine Kiefer, Anne Hudd, Thelma Meyer); 3. Lower Merion (B. Dort, Salie Sloan, Polly Williams, Nancy Perry); 4. Abington (Dot Coward, Dot Stutch, Jane Reigan, Judy Smith); 5. Little Flower (Joan Jarder, Edith Clark, Marie Deni, Gertrude Kethan). Time: 56.4 secs.

12th Grade Championships

50-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Kathleen Kuylenstierna, Abington; 2. Mary Eshenshyn, Norristown; 4. Williams, Lower Merion; 5. Kester, George School.

100-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Kathleen Kuylenstierna, Abington; 2. Mary Eshenshyn, Norristown; 4. Williams, Lower Merion; 5. Kester, George School.

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Seeks Suburban Track Title



BOB HACKMAN Lower Merion High star (above), will run both the 120-yard high and 220-yard low hurdles in the annual Suburban championship track meet Saturday at Norristown, as Lower Merion defends the title it took last year.

Main Line League Revokes Brookline Club's Franchise; Gladwyne Team May Return

In a step unprecedented in Main Line sports history, the Main Line Baseball League revoked the franchise of the Brookline team for the latter's failure to secure an acceptable playing field and its refusal to play as a traveling club.

This drastic, but not unexpected step in the week the Gladwyne team was declared the league's executive committee, which held a special meeting to review the case. Brookline won the title for the first time last year when it defeated Manoa A. A. in the championship post-season series.

The league will operate with seven teams unless an eighth team with a good playing field shows up before the deadline next week. The season is slated to get under way May 25.

There was a strong possibility early in the week the Gladwyne might decide to reclaim its franchise, which had been frozen during the war. It was reported that Ed Sullivan, who formerly managed Ardmore and numerous West Philly teams in the league before the war, was dictating with Gladwyne officials with the idea of fielding a league team there.

Eddie Hare, Brookline manager, was given a last-minute opportunity to remain in the league Monday. The executive committee, comprising President, Walter Hanley, of Wynnewood; Vice President Herb Good, Ardmore Manor; Secretary Charles E. Harnden, Narberth; and Daniel L. Redmond, Berwyn, turned down Hare's request to be permitted again to share Veterans Park with Manoa A. A. temporary arrangement that had been permitted as a wartime expediency last year.

But Hare was informed he could continue in the league as a traveling club. He refused to consider such an arrangement.

Brookline had been a traveling team prior to last season, and probably would have remained in this status had not the league voted in 1944 that all teams had to have their own playing fields by 1945 to keep their franchise.

League officials point out that all other teams were prompt to meet the requirements of this rule, several—such as Lianerch A. A.—at considerable expense, and they didn't feel it was fair to

these clubs to permit Hare's team to share a field with another Veterans Park was available to Hare for many years before Manoa, by necessity, made it its home site. Hare admits he didn't want to play there originally because of the poor condition of the field. Manoa A. A. members went to considerable trouble to improve the field in 1944 when Brookline was still a traveling club and it was only thereafter that Hare showed a preference for Veterans Park.

Executive committee members were influenced by the fact that Brookline was owned, managed and entirely financed by Hare, a resident of Kirklyn, and that his players were 90 per cent from New Jersey and that, with the exception of a few individuals, there were no close ties with the Brookline community.

That they could not understand Hare's unwillingness to switch his franchise to some other site, especially when he conceded that he received very meager support from the Brookline public.

Dr. Irwin Demar, Lianerch dentist, tried to secure the Haverford High field this season for Hare, but had two requests turned down by the Haverford School Board.

Hare has given no indication as to what he might do. He said the league decision to drop his team came as no great surprise and he might try to play a few independent games at Veterans Park when Manoa is playing away, or he might coach a junior team.

"I'll probably spend most of the Summer at the shore, which probably will be the best thing for me in the long run," said Hare, whose health has not been up to par lately.

Haverford College Track Team Third In Triangular Meet

Haverford College track team finished third—behind University of Delaware and Franklin-Marshall, in a triangular meet at Newark, Del., on Saturday.

Delaware scored 39 2/3 points in the closely-contested meet, while F. & M. nosed out the Hornets by the margin of one-third point for second. Harold Vedove, of Haverford, hung up a 22.5-second performance to take the 220. Evan Jones was Haverford's standout, winning the high jump and broad jump and placing third in the 220.

Krauser to Grapple E. Dusek at Arena

Max Krauser, who returned to the wrestling was last week after three years in the Navy, will meet Emil Dusek in the windup of the season's final indoor wrestling show under Eddie Gottlieb's promotion Friday night at the Arena, 45th and Market Sts.

Krauser, formerly of Poland, and now recognized as one of the leaders in the American grappling sport, won his opening bout last Friday when he disposed of Michele Leone.

Larry Moquin, of Montreal, meets Gino Garibaldi, St. Louis, in the semi-windup. Three half-hour contests comprise the supporting card. Rudy Dusek opposes Bibber McCoy, Jim Austerl faces Mickey Gavas and Ed. (Strangler) White, tackles Frank Judson.

Autocar's Softball Team Will Play In Tustin Rec League

The Autocar Co. softball team, or Ardmore, opened its Tustin Recreation Center League campaign Tuesday night at the 60th St. and Columbia Ave. field, opposing the Barons.

Autocar tossers will tackle Wynnefield this Thursday evening at the same site, then engage BMA on May 14. Other league members are Kershaw, Media, Milprint and Shanahan.

Autocar's complete schedule, as announced by League Secretary Ralph L. Shea:

May 9—Wynnefield at Autocar.
14—B. M. A. at Autocar.
21—Autocar at Kershaw.
23—Shanahan at Autocar.
28—Autocar at Milprint.
June 3—Media at Autocar.
10—Autocar at Wynnefield.
12—Autocar at B. M. A.
18—Kershaw at Autocar.
20—Autocar at Shanahan.
25—Milprint at Autocar.
28—Autocar at Media.

The fox trot dance was named for its originator, a New York dancing master named Fox.

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L. Merion Teams Busy

Lower Merion High's golf team will meet Haverford High, away on Friday, while the girls' lacrosse team, coached by Ruth Stevenson, opposes Irwin School at Ardmore, May 18.

